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Six Arrested in Mail Theft Case

By Dan Oakes

A joint investigation by the Sierra Madre Police Department, United States Postal Service Inpectors, and the Glendale Police Department has resulted in the arrest of six suspects believed to be involved in a variety of illegal activities including the theft, washing, and cashing of various checks stolen from mailboxes on Baldwin Avenue.

Sierra Madre Police Chief King Davis reported that it was in late August and/or early September that mail was removed from the Sierra Madre mailboxes, and shortly thereafter, complaints came into the Police Department about checks either missing, or being altered.

The crime wave had actually started a few weeks earlier, in the San Marino area, and moved west. Sierra Madre lead investigator John Cordischi reported that investiga-

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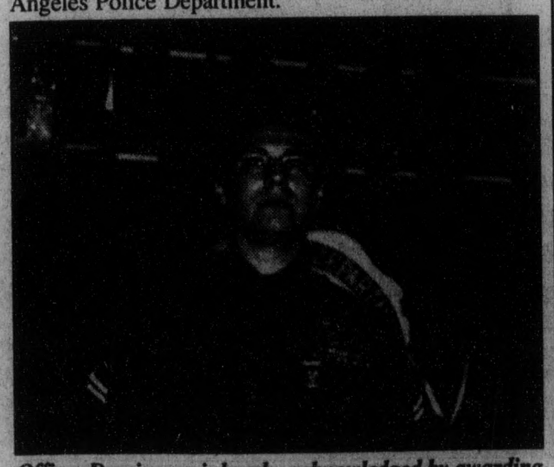
Sierra Madre resident Jay Whitcraft displays his apple press for Mayor Doug Hayes. Jay made the press and has enjoyed apple pressing as a hobby for 20 years. Photo by Helen Simmons Conroy

Resident Awarded Medal of Valor

On Friday, February 28, 1997, the Los Angeles Police Department experienced a day of terror and remarkable heroism. The North Hollywood Bank Shootout will long be remembered as one of the country's most shocking displays of criminal behavior and an outstanding example of professional, heroic law enforcement. On this day, two men in full body armor held up a bank and then proceeded to shower a North Hollywood community with hundreds of armor-piercing AK-47 rounds. Miraculously, on the 12 officers and eight civilian bystanders who were injured, none were killed. This amazing fact is attributable to the bravery and heroic actions, on that infamous day, of the men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department.

From the parking lot of the North Hollywood Station, Officer Edwin Dominguez heard the radio broadcast of "Officer Needs Help" at the Bank of America located at 500 Laurel Canyon Boulevard. He deployed to a nearby street where he observed several citizens standing in the open, subject to serious injury. Without hesitation, Officer Dominguez left his position of cover and directed the citizens to return to their homes. Officer Dominguez then observed a suspect proceeded toward the gun battle while noticing that vehicular traffic was heading into extremely dangerous conditions. Fearing for the well-being of the drivers, Officer Dominguez deployed to the intersection, without cover, and redirected the traffic to safety. He then observed the suspect firing several rounds, and believing that the gunfire was aimed at officers and citizens, Officer Dominguez engaged the suspect, who returned fire directly at Officer Dominguez. Officer Dominguez sought cover behind a nearby fence, heard the sound of automatic gunfire and saw another suspect shooting from a white vehicle. While keeping sight of the vehicle, Officer Dominguez joined two detectives in an unmarked vehicle and followed the suspect. Officer Dominguez then observed the suspect leave the white vehicle and attempted to commandeer a truck from a citizen. Officer Dominguez exited the police vehicle and engaged the dangerous criminal in gunfire. After the suspect fell to the ground, Officer Dominguez assisted in securing the scene.

Officer Edwin Dominguez' courage, discipline and presence of mind embody the finest traditions of the Los Angeles Police Department.



Officer Dominguez is hereby acknowledged by awarding him the Medal of Valor.

Sierra Madre Get Spoked With Halloween Happenings

Activities for Friday, October 30th:

4:30 p.m. Costume Contest Parade Line-up

Children, walking to 14 years, are invited to participate in the annual costume contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Parade will be led by the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department. Check-in at Kersting Court. Parade will begin promptly at 5:00.



5:00 p.m. Costume Parade

Parade begins promptly at 5:00 p.m. at Kersting Court and proceeds west to Memorial Park along Sierra Madre Blvd.

5:30 p.m. Costume Contest

Contest will be held in the Memorial Park Bandshell, where awards will be presented to the scariest, funnies, and most original in each age category: walking to 2 years, 3 to 4 years, 5 to 6 years, 7 to 8 years, 9 to 10 years, 11 to 14 years old. Parents will not be permitted on stage or be judged as a part of the costume. Awards will be presented immediately following the judging of all age groups. Children must pre-register by 5:00 p.m. at Kersting Court in order to participate.

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. .25 Carnival

Children of all ages can have a fun-filled time by playing traditional games and winning prizes. Bring your quarters to win candy and prizes. Pizza, popcorn and sodas will be available for purchase to feed those hungry goblins. Sponsored by the Sierra Madre Civic Club and Recreation Department.

Halloween Window Painting Contest

The freakiest contest around is to paint the windows of Sierra Madre's Downtown with spooky Halloween characters, sponsored by Civic Club. Painters in groups (2 to 4 persons) from age categories 10 to 11 years, 12 to 13 years, 14 to 15 years old. Application deadline was Friday, October 16th. Contest begins Friday, October 23 and all windows must be completed by Saturday, October 24 at 12:00 p.m. (Judges will be viewing windows between 12 and 1:00 p.m.) Award winners for each group will be announced at 1:30 p.m. in Kersting Court.

For more information on Halloween Happenings, call the Recreation Department at 355-5278.

Special thanks to additional sponsors Bank of America, Pat Krok, Alta Mt. Sierra Lodge No. 408. The Buccanner Lounge and Leonora Moss Florist.

Pioneer Days Improves with Age

By Dan Oakes

"It was so much easier this year," said Judy Webb-Martin, co-chair of the Pioneer Days Committee. "Last year, we were reviving the event after almost 60 years, but this time, we knew what needed to be done, we knew what worked and what didn't. It was a larger success both financially and from an entertainment perspective."

One thing that worked last year was "Reminiscence Corner," an organized group of older Sierra Madreans who shared their stories at Memorial Park. A popular part of Pioneer Days last year, it was brought back this year thanks in large part to the efforts of John Grijalva, a resident who organized well over 100 residents who gathered at Memorial Park on Saturday and Lizzie's Trail Inn on Sunday, sharing photos, stories, and memories. "Those first-hand memories are really what Pioneer Days is all about. It was wonderful," said Webb-Martin.

Pioneer Days may also have signalled the official arrival of Interact, the Rotary's youth club. Having formed earlier this year, Interact dug into the Pioneer Days dinner dance Saturday night, serving up tri-tip sandwiches and more. With Rotary working the beverage cart, the team effort raised well over $1,000, serving hundreds of dinners and introducing Sierra Madre's newest service club to the public in a big way.

With Rotary Interact handling Saturday night's tri-tips, Sunday's chicken dinner was taken care of by the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, serving over 300 meals at Lizzie's Trail Inn.

The Sierra Madre Historical Society raised over $7,000, with proceeds to go the the Library's historic archives. Maintenance of the Library's archives requires significant funding. The Historical Society requests old photographs from residents who can loan them; they will be returned after the Historical Society makes negatives of them.

Popular last year, the quilt show was back at E. Waldo Wards, accompanied by cider straight off a bona fide apple press, basket weavers, and practitioners of just about every other craft imaginable.

The spirit of Pioneer Days will live on in future generations, thanks in large part to an essay contest, "Sierra Madre Heritage," a new feature at Pioneer Days. 53 fourth and fifth grade students from St. Rita's, Sierra Madre Primary, and Gooden Schools participated in the contest. 5th grade winners were Amelia Weinstock, Chelscey Kirkendoll, and Lauren Vallicella, with Mickey Lopez and Dylan Joy earning honorable mentions. 4th grade winners were Lauren Conroy, Brianne Baird, and Jay Sullivan, with Ryan Nelson earning an honorable mention.

The Civic Club and Mount Wilson Trail Race Committee put on another event that was a smash hit last year, the 5K Historic Run/Walk, which generated a lot of participation, and taught runners and walkers about the historical significance of various sites.

You can't put on an event the magnitude of Pioneer Days without a lot of volunteers putting in a lot of hours. The Pioneer Days Committee has been

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Free Smoke Detectors

From now until supplies run out, the Sierra Madre Fire Prevention Bureau is taking orders for free smoke detectors to families in need. The smoke detectors are being donated by Radio Shack Company as a part of the public service program called, "Operation Firesafe". Please contact the Prevention Bureau at (626) 355-7135 ext. 246 to sign up for your free smoke detector.

POLICE CALLS

October 15

4:18 p.m.: Baseball practice at Dapper Field was reported to have been interrupted by a subject with loose dogs at Dapper Field.

October 16

3:07 a.m.: A non-injury accident was reported in the 100 block of E. Carter.

3:07 a.m.: A suspect was arrested for driving under the influence in the 100 block of E. Carter.

2:28 p.m.: A felony case of forgery was reported in the 100 block of E. Montecito.

6:36 p.m.: Juveniles were reported smoking in front of a restaurant in the 00 block of N. Baldwin.

11:42 p.m.: A suspect was picked up for driving under the influence on Michillinda north of Sierra Madre Blvd.

October 17

2:29 a.m.: A suspect was picked up for driving under the influence at Sunnyside and Mariposa.

2:24 p.m.: A resident reported nails in her tires and driveway in the 600 block of Alta Vista.

October 18

1:53 p.m.: An animal bite was reported in the 300 block of N. Lima.

October 19

5:47 p.m.: The theft of over $400 was reported from an auto in the 600 block of Sierra Madre Blvd.

Memory Lane



By Thomas Hutter

A Belly Bite, Cookie Thief and a Coffin

PART 2

Scrappy liked his new name a lot and it wasn't long until I could take the screen off the top of the box altogether. When Scrappy got hungry, he would just jump out of his box and scamper into the kitchen where Mom spent most of her time and start chattering at her. Mom knew right away that Scrappy was hungry and would stop what she was doing and feed our little squirrel. He was now part of the family.

With Scrappy settled into our routine, I could get back to figuring out my costume and stuff to do on Halloween. It was coming up in a couple of weeks and we wanted to really do something big. I got Dad to let Brother John and me out to the garage to see if there were some things that we could use for Halloween. Man, Halloween is the best time of year for kids, it is so fun to trick, and play and then there is the candy--OH BOY!

I kinda took a mental inventory of all the junk out in the garage and then we all came back into the house. Dad said he would help us with anything we wanted to do and that was neat. John and me went to the kitchen table and we sat down then and put our heads together. We both had a little money saved up, but we didn't want to spend it all on Halloween. We sat there together thinking and figuring.

All at once, using my fantastic analyzing ability I had the answer to our dilemma. I blurted out my thoughts to brother John and he was eager to accept them. There was a big water heater carton out in the garage and an old wooden rocking chair. Me and Brother John went to the garage and brought the box and the rocking chair out and set them in the yard. Me and brother John painted the box and the chair black and let it dry real good. We were almost ready. We would move the rocking chair and the box to the front porch when Halloween came.

A couple of days before the big DAY I called a summit meeting with Dad and Brother John. The three of us sat down at the kitchen table and Dad let me tell him and John about my plan.

We decided that Dad was to dress up like a scarecrow with straw covering his hands, and feet and face and just sit there in the rocking chair on the front porch real quiet until some kids come up on the porch.

Brother John was to put water and flour on his face and hands to make them real white. We would get some ashes from the fire place and take cotton balls with the ashes on them and dust around John's eyes to make him look spooky. John would lay in the black coffin, water heater box, on the front porch.

As the kids would come up to the steps to walk to the door they would be surrounded by three real ugly carved pumpkins with candles flickering in them for a first little scary jolt.

The second big jolt would be Brother John starting to groan and moan, louder and louder. He would get up and start to get out of the box and Dad would jump up real fast and growl.

If any kids were left at the door after that, I could greet them by opening the door with my scary mask on and Dad's big, black coat on. And I would also be growling real loud,too.

All that really sounded good to Dad and Brother John, so the plan was set. And we all swore secrecy. We were going to shock the neighborhood! Big time!

Finally, Halloween came and me and Brother John went out early to trick or treat. We were back in pretty quick time with two big bags of goodies. I remember that my bag had a whole bunch of chocolate chip cookies, and I was looking forward toeating them. We dumped our bags of goodies in separate piles on the living room floor, and then we got ready for any of the trick-or-treaters that would come to see us.

Brother John laid down in the black coffin box and lay there real quiet. Golly, his white face and hands really looked scary in that blue light.

I kept a watch out the dining room window for any kids and it was only a few minutes before they started coming, bunches at a time.

I had a feeling that some of the kids were really going to get scared so I crept out the side dining room door and around the corner of the front porch. There were about ten kids in the first batch of kids that came and as soon as they reached the front door, Brother John did his act real good. Just like a Dracula would, and he was immediately followed by scarecrow Dad who stood straight up and started growling.

Well, all ten of the kids panicked and disappeared off the porch in a flash. Down the street they ran, as fast as their legs could carry them, far away from our house.

The same thing happened on the next couple of batches of kids and finally Dad thought that we had enough fun for one evening so we all went back into the house to wait for the rest of the trick-or-treaters.

Our Halloween was a success. We sure scared the heck out of a bunch of kids! Once back inside the house, Mom and Dad took care of the rest of the kids that came to the door. Me and Brother John took inventory of our treats. We sure had a nice big bunch of candy and stuff.

One thing was wrong, though. I was missing about a dozen chocolate chip cookies. Where were they? I looked around on the floor and they weren't there. I sat down on the couch and wondered if I had eaten them in the excitement or what.

Just as I was about to give up worryinging about some stupid cookies, I found out what happened to them. Here came Scrappy from his box behind the chair and grabbed a cookie. Back to his box he ran with my cookie. I got up from the couch and walked over to Scrappy's box and looked into it. Scrappy had a nice little pile of cookies over in one corner of his box. He was just sitting on his haunches, holding a cookie and eating all the chocolate chips out of it, one by one.

I picked up his little pile of cookies and almost all of them had the chocolate chips eaten out of them. I started laughing and Mom and Dad asked me what was going on. I showed them the cookies and we all started after a real happy Halloween.

From the Editor's Desk

By Dan Oakes

Every year, the Chamber of Commerce takes nominations for Citizen of the Year. Past winners have been a real Who's Who in Sierra Madre, including past mayors (and the present one, too) and volunteers with a long history of service to Sierra Madre. One name that came up when discussing last year's award, won by Bill McKernan, was that of Dr. William White.

Some people I heard were thoughtful, some were curious, and some were downright indignant. "Why hasn't Dr. White ever been Citizen of the Year?" I heard more than once. One possible explanation seemed to surprise quite a few people: Dr. White doesn't live in Sierra Madre! Yes, the man who has done so much for the Sierra Madre Historical Society, Lizzie's Trail Inn, and the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team (obtaining a six-figure grant for the team, thereby becoming Sierra Madre Search and Rescue's first honorary member) is a resident of Arcadia, not Sierra Madre.

The reason I bring all this up is that once again, Dr. White has been given an honorary title. A highlight of last weekend's Pioneer Days festivities was Mayor Doug Hayes' awarding Dr. White an "Honorary Citizen of Sierra Madre" recognition. It couldn't have come to a more deserving guy. Maybe the Chamber could start a "Non-Citizen of the Year" award for the resident outside Sierra Madre who does the most for the City? Maybe it sounds silly, but look at the list of potential recipients in recent years...Doctor White, Chris Christensen...we could do worse.

Speaking of doing things for the City, the Sierra Madre City College is hosting their golf tournament again. Tee and green sponsorships are just $50, dinner is $25, or the whole shebang (dinner, tournament entry, trophies, and tee prizes) costs just $90. Individuals or foursomes are welcomed for the tournament, which will be held on Friday, November 13th at Marshal Canyon Golf Course in La Verne. Proceeds from the golf tournament in the past have gone to a variety of community causes.

For pure nuttiness and fun, I remind you once again that Highway Patrol Night is this Saturday, October 24th, at 5:00 p.m. at Memorial Park. Bring your own chairs, and bring your own picnic; the show begins at sundown. There's no P.A. system in use, but a Walkman or other portable F.M. system will bring you all the sound you need. Three episodes of the classic TV show will be shown, and Gary Goltz's 1955 Buick Century, restored to Highway Patrol status, will be on display, as will new CHP vehicles. It's the 4th of July Committee's final summer event, and promises to be a lot of fun.

Thumbs up to the Sierra Madre Police Department for their role in the arrest of six suspects in the mail theft case. Crime in Sierra Madre may be on the low side in terms of volume, but that doesn't make individual cases any easier to solve. From the Corfu robbery to the Mary's Market robbery to this most recent case, the Sierra Madre Police Department has been putting the bad guys away.

By Harry Martin

The Medicine Cabinet That Never Was

The modern medicine cabinet in everyone's bathroom has no resemblance to the medicine cabinet we had when I was growing up. At the turn of the century, we had no bathroom cabinet for the reason that we had no bathroom. We kept our scanty supplies of health aids in the kitchen cupboard. Like most homes, they included iodine, peroxide, turpentine, and the hated bottle of castor oil and some Nature's Remedy pills, which were much easier to take than the oil. There were always a few small, flat tins of salve that smelled strongly of carbolic acid, and in our home there was always a jar of goose grease. Each December my father bagged one or two Canadian geese. These were huge birds, unlike the ones we see in the markets. They had very little fat on them and Mama trimmed every little bit she could. She rendered it and put it in a fruit jar.

The upper Mississippi River valley has cold winters with raw, damp winds and colds are common. When I was young the houses were not insulated, the ceilings were high and they tended to be drafty. This made it difficult for coal or wood stoves to maintain an even heat. Everyone dreaded a chest cold, because pneumonia was always lurking in the background. I can remember when I had terrible chest colds. Mama would rub goose grease, as hot as I could stand it, on my chest. This was covered with a heavy flannel pad and my nightgown was buttoned up tight. My feet were laying on a hot flat iron wrapped in a piece of blanket, and with a feather bed squishing up around me, I settled in for the night. The next morning the congestion was always broken. The goose grease, itself, had no medicinal value, but the heavy flannel covering held in the heat and created good circulation. Whatever the reason, it always worked.

When I was a small boy growing up in a little village, it was the custom of boys to go barefoot from the day after school until they entered school in September. Our feet were very tender at first, but they toughened as the summer went on. We walked on hot, dusty roads, cement sidewalks, and even on the creosoted ties of the railroad. But they never got tough enough to combat broken glass, rusty tin cans, barbed wire or nails. Stepping on a horseshoe nail in the dusty street was cause for alarm. The nail itself made a terrible wound and the dust was considered the prime place for the virus of lockjaw, now called tetanus, to develop. Two or three times as a small boy, I had the misfortune to step on one of those nails. Treatment was prompt. I hobbled to the back step where Mama took over. First, she gave the wound a thorough cleansing with peroxide. Then, into the wound on the sole of my foot, she put a few drops of pure turpentine. This part of the treatment always created a desire to dance the "Can Can", but Mama restrained me. Next, over the wound was placed a two inch square of fat, salty bacon tied firmly in place by a homemade bandage. Mama made her own bandages by boiling old sheets, drying them in the hot sunshine, and then tearing them into two inch strips. She always had a big supply on hand. The next morning the wound was wide open, pink and clean, and fee of any infection. Further treatment consisted of a dab of the carbolic acid salve and a clean bandage every day. Inside of a week, the foot was a good as new.

In those faraway days, health care was a chancy business. We had no sulfa drugs, no antibiotics, and the only vaccine I ever heard of was for small pox, and it was not reliable. The nearest hospital was twenty-five miles away, but it didn't make any difference because we had no ambulance and if there was one, the weather conditions in winter and summer made the roads impassable. Parents did what they could with what they had to work with.

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Valentino Then, Banderas Now

By Phillis Champman

Burning up the movie screen these days is current hearth throb Antonio Banderas. I was recently reading about Rudolph Valentino, early day Hollywood screen idol, and thought someone like Banderas could be today's Valentino counterpart.

The year was 1920. Valentino, born in Italy, was just a bit player in Hollywood having a hard time making ends meet. He was handsome, had a nice voice, and an exceptionally good tango dancer. He came west with a music and dance group that went broke and he was stranded in movie town. Fortunately, he had met June Mathis, a brilliant top script writer with a flair for the dramatic.

She fell under Valentino's spell and felt his magnetism could be caught on film. She argued with Metro (which at that point had not been acquired by Goldwyn and Mayer) to hire him. That they did but this Latin lover's acting ability proved slim and Metro dropped him.

Mathis, convinced the right part would justify her faith in this man, persisted. She learned the Paramount was going to film "The sheik", a torrid desert romance with an Arab Sheik carrying off an English woman to his tent. Since it was not a big budget film, Paramount agreed to hire Valentino to play the sheik.

The next question was where to film the desert. In those days, movies were made very quickly, competition was fierce, and not much money was spent on sets and location. When a forest was needed, to quote Sam Goldwyn for example, "A tree's a tree. Shoot it in Griffith Park."

Paramount's location unit suggested a sandy stretch of beach at nearby Oxnard. There was also a small lake that could serve as an oasis. One problem was there were no palm trees in the farming community of Oxnard. The prop department soon solved that by coming up with imitation palms. These were planted in the sand. If one got in the way of the camera, it was easily moved.

For an interesting note, after the filming, these palms were stored away. At that same, the new ballroom of the luxurious Ambassador Hotel was about to open but the manager felt the room was cold and cavernous. In deciding what to do, suggestion was made that they buy the artificial palms Paramount used in "The Sheik." Paramount was happy to be rid of them. Very little had to be done to the palms accept shake out the sand. Thus, the great Coconut Grove night club was born.

Mathis was right. Valentino and "The Sheik" proved a sensational success. Women mobbed the theatres in droves. Soon everyone was clutching a ukulele and singing "The Sheik of Araby". In another movie, "Monsier Beaucaire" when Rudy stripped off his shirt, it was really swoon time. Other studios tried to cash in on his popularity, for example, when good looking dark-eyed Jack Krants was hired, he was renamed Ricardo Cortez.

It also put Oxnard on the map for future filming, and it became a Hollywood colony. Developments were named "Hollywood Beach", "Silver Strand", etc.

For five years Valentino's star burned brightly. He was breaking box office records and Photoplay listed him as one of the top ten stars. Adolph Zukor, boss at Paramount, even though convinced Valentio couldn't act worth a hill of beans, signed him to a very generous contract. It was those giddy tax-free days and money was flung around. Rudy made a huge fortune, but spent lavishly. When his untimely death came in August, 1926, he died virtually broke.

He had gone to New York on a promotional tour when he complained of a searing stomach pain. The best doctors were called and a complicated surgery for a perforated ulcer was performed. At first, everything seemed fine. Then infection set in and modern drugs were years away. He died eleven days later. His great love, Pola Negri, hearing the terrible new, collapsed with shock. Mourners, both men and women, numbered in the thousands. Even sophisticated New Yorkers were surprised. His golden life had ended much too soon. However, the palm trees were still swaying in the amazingly successful Coconut Grove.

Valentino was before my time. Today, though, a Banderas movie will get me to the theatre. Also, he can act and I don't play the ukulele. Be still my heart.

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Alverno Senior Coordinates Dental Drive for Homeless

By Dan Oakes

When Catholic Charities planned last Saturday's free day of services for the homeless, representatives knew that they had their hands full. "We started at 9:00 a.m., and in under two hours, we had more than 40 people going through the process, said Mandy Doran, El Monte Site Supervisor.

"The process," is exactly what it was, because unlike typical food or clothing giveaway, Catholic Charities focused on a comprehensive day of services, including haircuts, showers, referrals, and hygiene kits. The undertaking was massive. "A study on the needs of the homeless revealed that two of the biggest needs were laundry and hygiene," said Mary Romero, the San Gabriel Valley Director of Catholic Charities. "They're tied to self-respect, and also make it easier for the homeless to improve their situations, to succeed in job interviews, for instance."

The project fit right in with Alverno High School's 1998 theme, "Christian Service in Action." Alverno picks a different theme each year, and when Róisín Ching, an Alverno High School senior, heard about the day planned by Catholic Charities, she decided that it was a project that she wanted to get involved with. She met Romero at Christian Service Day, an event designed by school officials to better acquaint students with service projects that others are involved with. "We hosted Christian Service Day this year because of our Christian Service theme, but we may bring it back on an annual basis. Representatives from a number of charitable organizations came to campus and introduced students to a variety of projects," said Candace Siegle of Alverno.

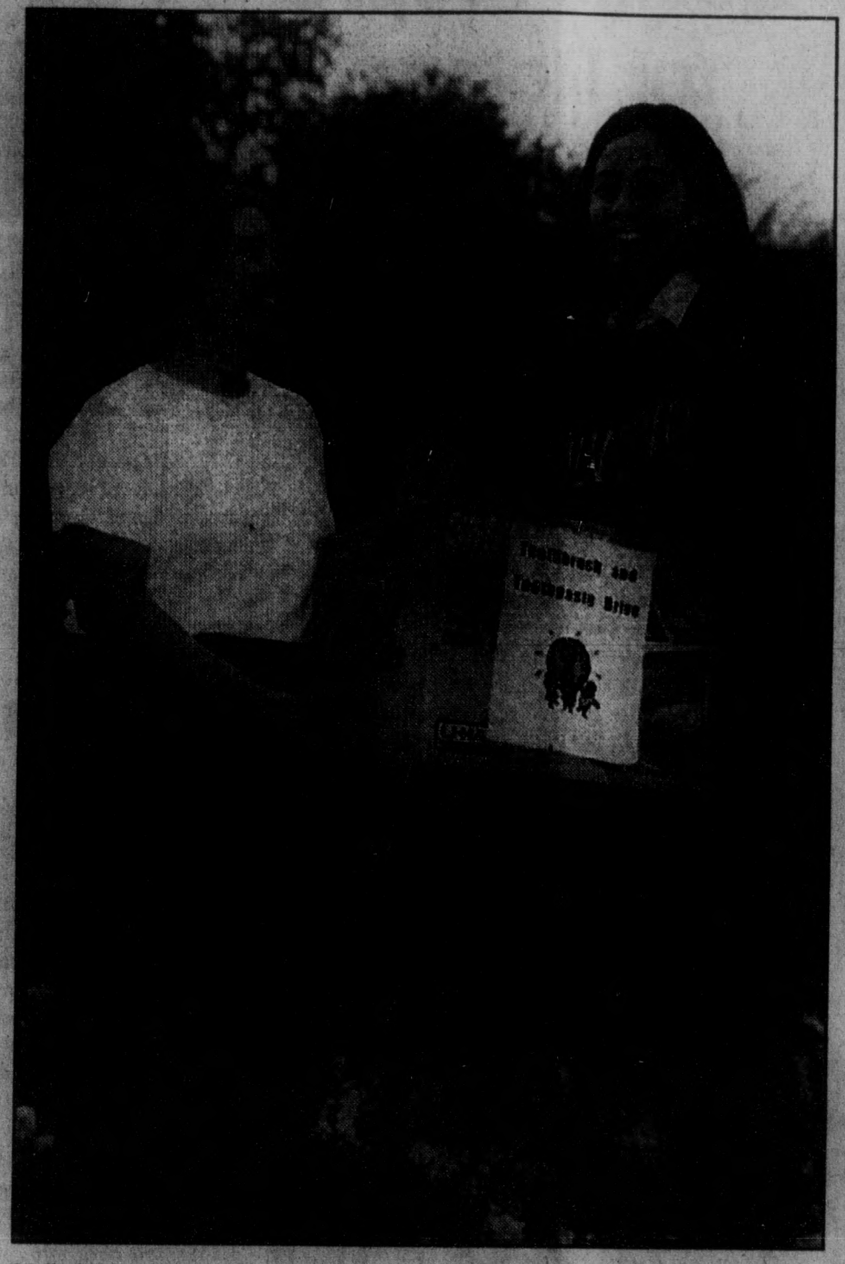
Romero enlisted Ching to coordinate the drive to bring in toothpaste and toothbrushes. Entrusting a major volunteer effort to a high school student may have worried some people, but Romero had no doubt that she was placing the project in good hands with Ching. "I wasn't worried about it at all. Róisín is a very responsible young lady, and she really came through for us," she said.

Róisín actually brought in some 200 sets of toothbrushes and tubes of toothpaste. "I made announcements at school, put out boxes, and we had a contest among the homerooms to see who could bring in the most toothbrushes," she said. "The most important thing was making reminder announcements. People were happy to participate," she added.

Molly O'Shaughnessy, Alverno's Christian Service Coordinator, reports that each of Alverno's 230 students is required to perform community service, from 20 hours for freshmen up to 50 hours for seniors. Getting the students to put in the time, however, isn't a problem. "Most of the students will easily exceed the hours required. In fact, our students logged over 1,500 hours over the summer," she said. "What we're trying to do is increase the opportunities and awareness of the possibilities that exist," O'Shaughnessy added.

By the end of the year, Alverno students like Róisín Ching will put in some 10,000 hours of community service. Coordinating those projects may sound like a daunting task, but O'Shaughnessy downplays it. "The title sounds impressive, but like the majority of our projects, it was very much student-led. Róisín took the project on, and she did a terrific job with it. It's fun, and it's what our students like to do," she said.

Mary Romero, who put in countless hours working on the day, was extremely grateful for Róisín's efforts. "We were working day and night around here, waking up in the middle of the night trying to think of what we might have missed. Thanks to Róisín and her friends at Alverno High School, we had one less thing to worry about. They handled it perfectly," Romero said.



Molly O'Shaughnessy, Alverno's Christian Service Coordinator, receives toothbrushes from senior Róisín Ching.

Gary Adams Presents Pros/Cons of Measures

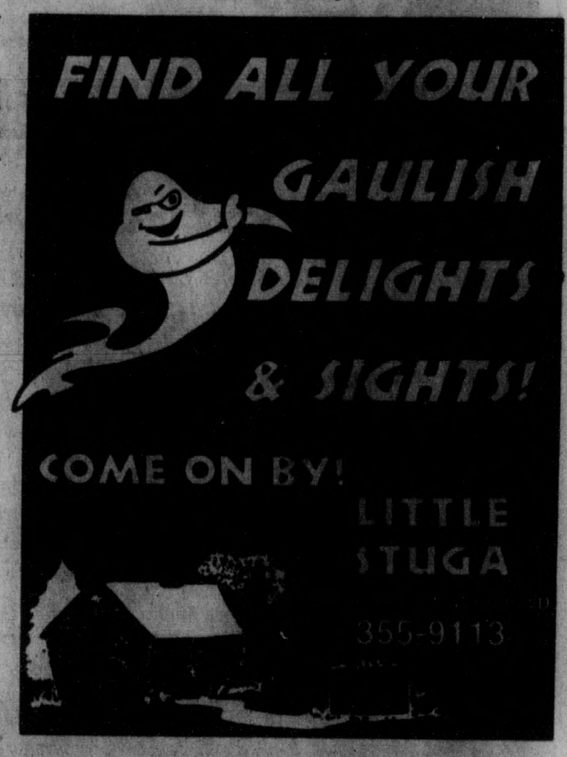
By Phyllis Chapman

The pros/cons on November 3 state ballot measures will be presented by Dr. Gary Adams at Sierra Madre Woman's club Tea Meeting, Wednesday, October 28, 1:00 p.m. at their clubhouse, "Essick House", 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. The public is invited and urged to attend.

For a number of years, Dr. Adams has served as political analyst for the club to help people better understand ballot measures and to make more informed decisions when voting. Dr. Adams and his wife Joyce have been residents of Sierra Madre since 1968. This past summer they moved to Nampa, Idaho where a son and his family are living. The Adams also have a daughter and another son and their families living here. On this visit they will combine family visits along with his appearance at the club.

Dr. Adams retired this summer as CEO of Cal State Long Beach's Forty-Niner shops. He formerly was a professor of criminal justice at the college. His years of community service included serving in the Sierra Madre City Council from 1976 to 1980, then again from 1990 to April of this year and was mayor twice. He was also a member of PCC's Board of Trustees and was chairman. He earned Masters and Doctoral degrees at USC and UCLA.

Questions from the audience will be welcomed during his presentation. People are then invited to stay for refreshments.



Sierra Madre Rose Float Association Royal Court Sign-ups

Sign-ups are now being taken for the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association's Royal Court which will ride in the 1999 Tournament of Roses Rose Parade. Boys and girls living in Sierra Madre, and between the ages of 15 and 18 are eligible to sign up for Royal Court tryouts. Sign-ups were taken Friday, October 16 and thru Saturday, October 30. Students interested may sign-up at KC's Closet, Sierra Madre City Hall, and the Sierra Madre Recreation Center. For further information, please contact: Karen (626) 355-5605 or (626) 795-8674.

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Anita Thompson To Outline Prop. 8 for Rotary, Kiwanis

Anita Thompson of Sierra Madre, associate professor, School of Education, Chapman University, will speak at both Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club in sierra Madre on Tuesday, Oct. 27, concerning Proposition 8, on which local people will vote in the upcoming November election.

Thompson will clarify the content of Proposition 8 and identify the provisions already in place by previous legislation.

Thompson notes her concern about the level of bureaucracy necessary if the proposition passes. She reports that financing the proposition would entail capturing already existing educational funds which could rob the schools of necessary finances.

The Sierra Madre educator also counters that we already have legislation concerning the aspects of the proposal.

Those interested in hearing about this proposition should meet at 7 a.m. on Oct. 27 at The Only Place In Town for the Rotary Club breakfast, or at the Masonic Lodge across the street north of Howies for the Kiwanis Club luncheon the same day at noon.

Those interested in eating lunch at Kiwanis should contact Jack Hughes, mornings, before Monday noon, Oct. 26, at 355-3359.

Non-members are invited to attend either or both meetings.



St. Rita's Cub Scout Pack 110

Cub Scout Pack 110

St. Rita's Cub Scout Pack 110 had their first monthly outing of the new scout year. The Pack went to see the new National Hod Rod Association MotorSports Museum at the Fairplex in Pomona. Pack 110 meets Mondays at St. Rita School's Pac Hall. Boys in the 1st thru 5th grade are invited to join. If you want additional information, contact Bob Wilkman at (626) 355-6810.

Candidates To Speak

Congressman David Dreier, Assemblyman (and Congressional Candidate) Gary Miller, Assemblyman Bob Margett and Assembly Candidate Bob Pacheco will be the speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Republican Women Federated of the East San Gabriel Valley on Friday, October 30, 1998. They will participate in a discussion pertaining to their platforms, present issues and what they feel is the future direction of the Republican Party. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet our Federal and State representatives and ask them questions.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Social hour begins at 10:30 with business at 11:00 and lunch at 12:00. The $12 lunch will consist of salad, roast pork entree, dessert and beverage at the West Covina Lanes on Glendora Ave., in West Covina. Reservation deadline is Monday, October 26. Call (626) 332-3746 or 966-3981.

SMFD CALLS

Mon., Oct. 12, 1998

1:45 a.m.: Medical Call, 600 blk Manzanita Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Tues., Oct. 13, 1998

12:51 a.m.: Medical Call, 300 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

2:11 a.m.: Medical Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

2:04 p.m.: Medical Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

3:19 p.m.: Medical Call, 100 blk E. Mira Monte Ave., pt. found d.o.a.

Wed., Oct. 14, 1998

No Calls.

Thurs., Oct. 15, 1998

No Calls.

Fri., Oct. 16, 1998

5:38 p.m.: Medical Call, 100 blk Santa Anita Ct., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Sat., Oct. 17, 1998

7:42 p.m.: Medical Call, 500 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

8:49 p.m.: Medical Call, 100 blk Kersting Ct., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Sun., Oct. 18, 1998

2:07 p.m.: Service Call, 100 blk N. Lima St., smoke detector activation.

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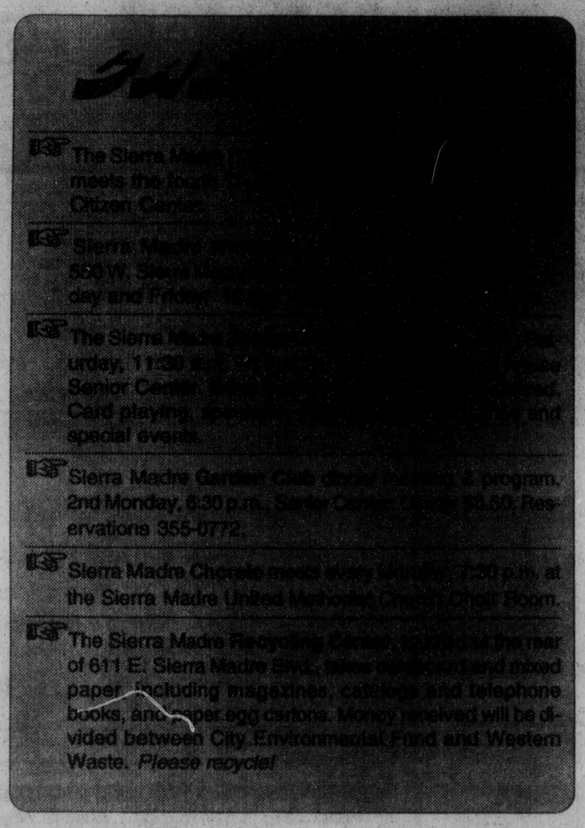
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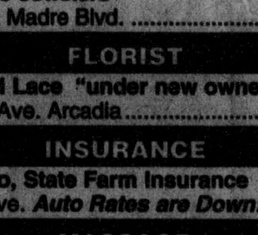
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High School Fair

Pasadena Christian School will hold a High School Fair Monday, November 2, 1998 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. to feature enrollment information from 18 area high schools.

Representatives from A Better Chance, Inc., Alverno, Blair High School's Health Academy, Travel and Tourism Academy and Business Academy, Don Bosco, Flintridge Prep, Flintridge Sacred Heart, Independent School Alliance for Minority Affairs, John Muir High School's Business/Finance Academy, La Salle, L.A. County High School for the Arts, Loyola High School, Maranatha High School, Marshall Fundamental, Mayfield Senior School, Pacific Christian, Polytechnic, Ribet Academy, St. Francis, Village Christian, Westridge and more can help junior high school parents shop for a high school.

The free event will be in the David memorial Auditorium, 1492 N. Garfield Ave., in Pasadena. For more information call (626) 791-1214.



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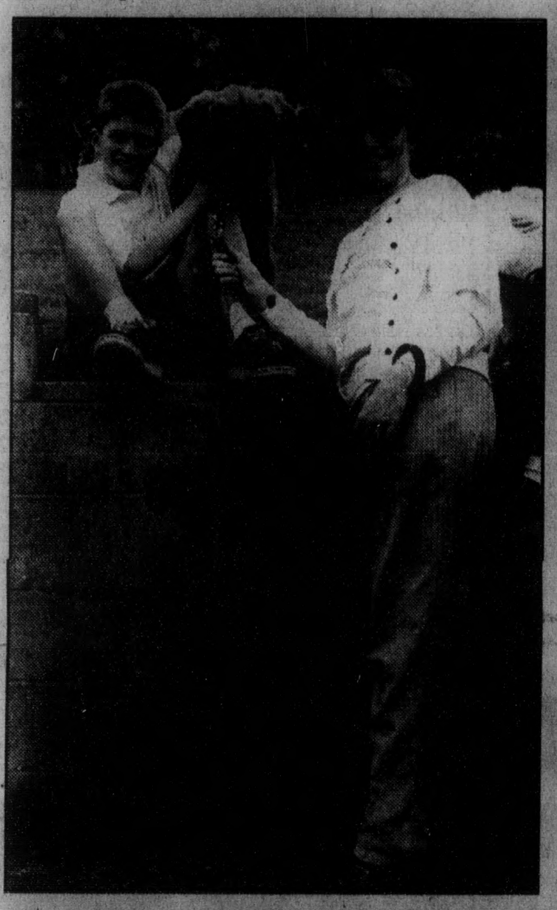
By Helen Simmons Conroy

Animals were blessed as part of a St. Francis dedication held at St. Rita's School this past Wednesday, October 14th. Mrs. Terri Klier, Religious Affairs Coordinator and 6th grade teacher at St. Rita's, led the program which involved students from grades K-8. Though this was the second year for the St. Francis prayer service to be held at St. Rita's School, it was the first year where students were invited to bring their pets to be blessed. Pets ranging from fish, rabbits, cats, dogs, turtles, lizards, birds, to a horse, were in attendance. With students and parents diligently looking after their pets, the dogs remained at peace with the cats; the cats were at peace with the birds and fish (though the horse got a little spooked when Deacon Nosari blessed it with Holy Water).

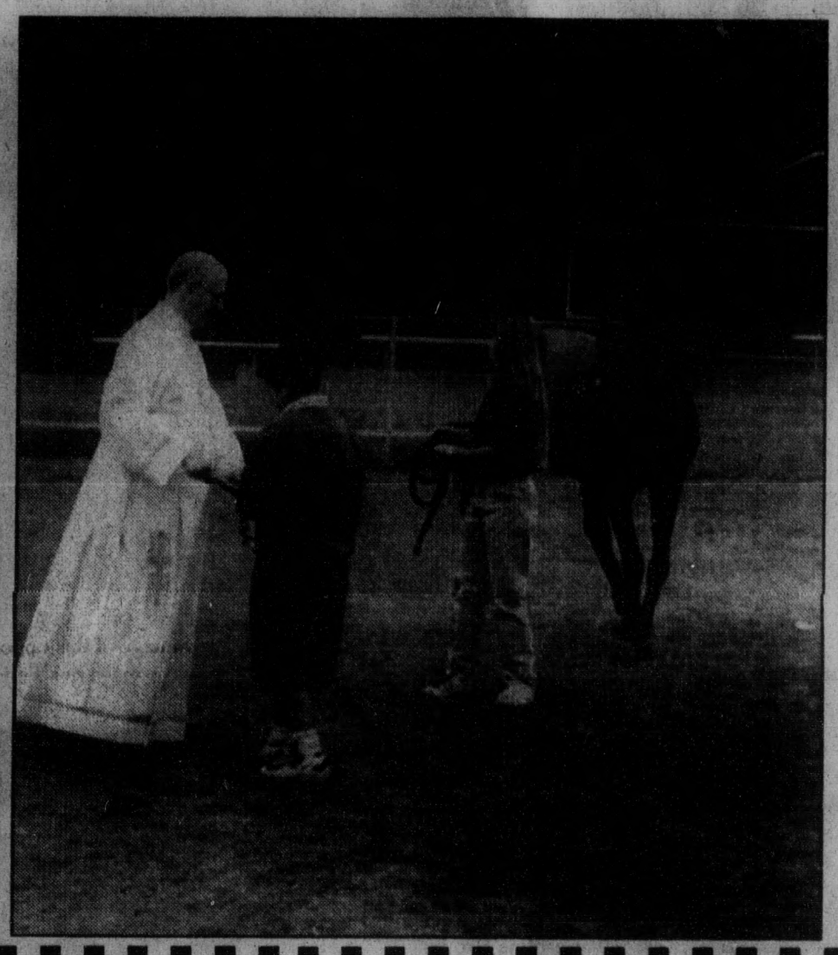
Prior to the animal blessing, members of the student body shared spiritual thoughts over the microphone, as children from each grade processed up holding posters covered with photographs of their own pets. Children also processed up holding posters of the sun, moon, stars, wind, air, water, fire and earth celebrating St. Francis' loved of nature. Noah and his ark were reflected in the program as well as a student dressed as Noah was part of the festivities. Thanks to school parent, Mary Jo Kennedy and the exquisite work of her father, local artist, Manuel de la Torre, a beautifully hand crafted ark was on display depicting animals of all shapes and sizes.

Student Council Religious Affairs Chairperson, Sean Feld, also took the podium to ask parents and students to help with a project for Senior Citizens at the Huntington Drive Skilled Nursing Center - purchasing a stuffed "talking" bear to help lonely Senior Citizens not feel so lonely.

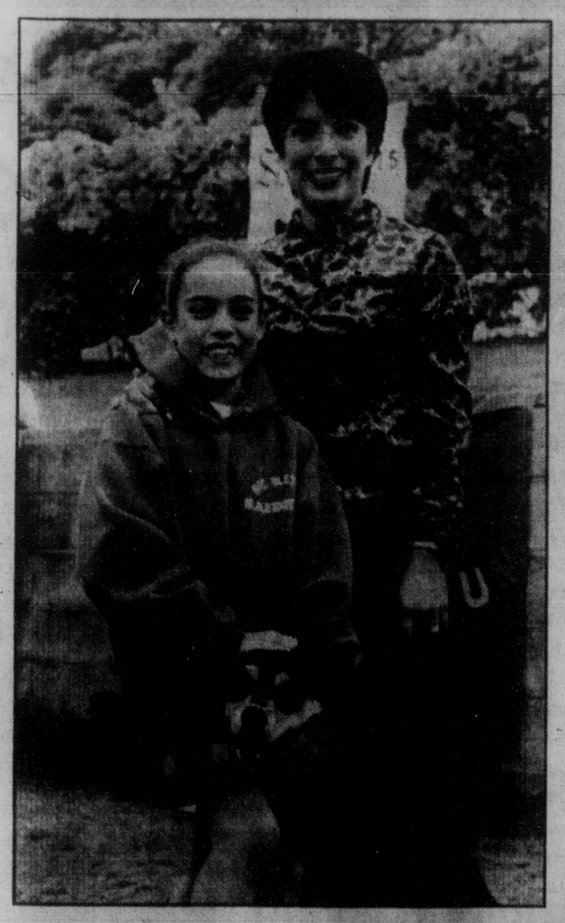
As blessings were given to my daughter's cat and my son's fish, I counted my blessings, having just witnessed so many good thoughts and good feelings, seeing our principal, our Deacon, our parents, teachers and students care about our pets, St. Francis, our aged, our world.



Alex and Ria Richey enjoying the blessing ceremony with their dog.



A horse gets a little nervous as Deacon Nosari blesses it with Holy Water.



Roberta and Natalie Arzola, enjoying blessing ceremony with their pet, "Sonny".

Crafts Sale This Saturday

A reminder to attend the Crafts Sale this Saturday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by Sierra Madre Woman's Club at their clubhouse historic "Essick House", 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Admission is free. Come and browse at your leisure for wonderful buys in a huge array of special and unusual gifts, crafts, handiwork, art, decorations, holiday items. 25 crafters and artisans will set up shop throughout the clubhouse. Hot apple pie, too!

Proceeds support the club's philanthropy giving. For further information contact the event chair Betty Garvin, 355-7777.

Resident Graduates From Ball State University

Six California residents graduated from Ball State University during the 1998 summer semester. Mary Buchan, 138 E. Grandview, Sierra Madre, received a bachelor's degree in exercise science and wellness.

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Pioneer Days 2nd Annual 5k Fun-Run-Walk makes history AGAIN!

As a part of the Sierra Madre Civic Club, the Mt. Wilson Trail Race Committee and Recreation Department held the 2nd Annual Historic 5K Fun-Run-Walk. The event's sponsors included the Official Race Paper Sierra Madre News, Budincich Chiropractic Clinic, Maranatha High School, Sparkletts, Laugh Factory, In n' Out Burger, Golf n' Stuff, Skate Junction, LA Philharmonic, Santa Anita Park, LA Zoo, Bullwinkle's Family Fun Centers, Raging Waters, Pasadena Ice Skating Center, Webb-Martin Realtors, Billy T'z, Starbucks, Sanwa Bank, Sierra Madre Brewing Co., Post Alarm System Sierra Madre Kiwianis ANON, and Arnold's Hardware. About 200 participants, the youngest was just 6 months old (Samanatha Collins) and most mature was also the Race Starter Charles Corp, came out Sunday morning just after daybreak to hit the pavement over the hilly 5K route and gaze at over 17 local historic landmarks. Such Sierra Madre treasures included the Edgar Camp House, C. J. Pegler House, the Guinness Book of World Records' Wistaria Vine, Sierra Madre School and E. Waldo Ward's Ranch. Sierra Madre Rose Princess Elisa Weaver and other youth volunteers distributed awards to all youth participants as well as the top three winners male and female, 12 and under and 13 and over. The first place runner overall arrived back at Maranatha is just over 15 minutes for the second year in a row – he is now referred to as reign fun-runner Brian Wallbank (a former teacher at Sierra Madre Elementary. Other interesting runners included Council member Rob Stockly, Race Chairman Pete Siberell and family, and Pioneer Days Chair Judy Webb-Martin.

This year for additional excitement following the race runner particiapted in a quiz referencing the historic sites they cruised by. Volunteers assiting with the quiz included Council member Kris Miller Fisher, Cultural Hertiage Commissers Paul Ashworth, Teresita Dillion, and Administrative Assistant Tara Schultz, (whose husband Curtis and son Zack ran the race). The winner, missing not even one question, of the grand prize was locale resident Glenn Putnam.

The Fun-Run-Walk Committee would like to thank the all of it's events sponsors, Scout Troop 110, the students, staff and neighbors of Maranatha High School, students at St. Rita's, Sierra Madre Police Department, Volunteer Fire Department, the Public Works Crew and especially the generosity of those Sierra Madre Property owners along the 5K route for allowing us to share their historic stories. We all had so much we might even see ya next year.

The Winners Are:

Adult Male	Adult Female	12& under Male	12&under Female
1. Brian Wallbank	Colleen Fitzgerald	Scott McAulay	Christa Arthur
2. Joe Blackman	Karen Clemons	Andrew Arthur	Dana Linn
3. Pete Shair	Betsy Sauer	Scott Sherman	Bridget McFaul


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Pioneer Days 5K Results

1.	Bryan Wallbank	15:46	83.	Stacia Blain	37:42	165.	J Ekman	59:28
2.	Joe Blackman	18:27	84.	Matthew Blain	37:42	166.	Colin Smith	59:47
3.	Pete Shair	19:33	85.	Kate Koerber	38:57	167.	Christopher Bamberger	59:49
4.	Mick Marquarot	19:34	86.	Denise Veigh	38:54	168.	Catheryne Hardy	59:49
5.	Keiichi Matsumoto	20:25	87.	Joanne Werthwein	38:55	169.	Marie Walter	59:50
6.	Tom Vass	20:32	88.	Maury Whitaker	39:36	170.	Meredith Brucker	59:56
7.	George Moran	20:58	89.	Mike Stretton	40:49	171.	Susan Snyder	1:00:27
8.	Rob Witthaus	21:05	90.	Mary Plazony	40:56	172.	Nonie Lathrop	1:00:28
9.	Paul Brown	21:12	91.	Karen McAulay	43:01	173.	Joe Pergola	1:00:41
10.	Brian McFaul	21:48	92.	Betsey Miller	43:05	174.	Benn Martin	1:00:42
11.	David Cousino	22:20	93.	Tracy Miller	43:06	175.	Judy Webb-Martin	1:00:59
12.	Greg Maletis	22:43	94.	Patricia Doocy	43:13	176.	Jacquie Pergola	1:01:00
13.	Ty Gaffery	22:46	95.	Kimberly Buchanan	43:48	177.	Unknown	1:01:01
14.	Coleen Fitzgerald	22:51	96.	Marilyn Nash	44:00	178.	Jake Oen	1:01:02
15.	Brian Euler	23:27	97.	Carrie Katra	44:31	179.	Bernard Koehling	1:01:05
16.	Mark Kuwata	23:29	98.	Halcyon Koerber	44:32	180.	Denise Oen	1:01:06
17.	Al Lemire	23:34	99.	Debbie Ferris	45:00	181.	Ciodi Vallicella	1:01:22
18.	Emilio Chavez	23:38	100.	Charles Corp	45:08	182.	Janis Salin	1:01:23
19.	Karen Clemens	24:03	101.	Bruce Crow	45:09	183.	Linda Wilcox	1:01:24
20.	John Knowles	24:26	102.	Jerry Carlton	45:10	184.	Carolyn Simon	1:01:29
21.	Robert Burnett	24:27	103.	Bill Witczak	45:34	185.	Kathy Giangregorio	1:01:31
22.	Scott McAulay	24:30	104.	Jordan Witczak	45:34	186.	Marylou Kopka	1:03:02
23.	JP Harris	24:33	105.	Lilli Witczak	45:35	187.	Alex Tosh	1:03:46
24.	Robert Shepard	24:51	106.	Joshua Witczak	45:36	188.	Meegan Tosh	1:03:47
25.	Charlton Breon	24:54	107.	Rachel Witczak	45:37	189.	David Tosh	1:03:48
26.	Martin Ruggles	24:57	108.	Suzi Stretton	48:00	190.	Laurel Lambert	1:04:20
27.	Betsy Sauer	25:12	109.	Chad Ferris	48:28	191.	Sharon Keith	1:04:22
28.	Vicki Howard	25:18	110.	Jon Fullinwider	48:49	192.	Ernest Kopka	1:06:48
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Mail Theft Case

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tors were hot on the tail of two of the suspects when a traffic stop in Glendale led to the first arrests in the case. "This was a perfect example of joint police work," said Davis.

Postal Service inspector Pamela Prince reported that known losses exceed $40,000, and estimated losses are significantly higher. When the first suspects were arrested on October 17th, officers found washed checks, fake ID's, and methamphetamines in their car. The follow-up investigation led to a house in Los Angeles, where two more arrests were made. Finally, on Monday, the final two arrests were made, including suspected ring-leader/recruiter Jerry Charles Fitzwater, also known as Cadillac Man, and Frank Edward Cole, each of whom is being held on $200,000 bail. The arrests were made ina joint effort that included Cordischi, as well as Sierra Madre Police Officers Chester and Wolf.

"We often don't know about the thefts, especially if there is no visible sign of forced entry," said Prince. "The U.S. Postal Service relies on the public to notify us." Prince added that there is a $10,000 reward for information and service leading to mail theft convictions. Victims or those with information are urged to call Postal Service inspectors at (626) 405-1200. Actual 'washed', (erased and rewritten) checks are the best evidence. To minimize the risk of mail theft, Prince encouraged residents to deposit their mail during the day, before the last pick-up, and to use a rollerball style pen, without abbreviating.

Prince reported that the investigation is ongoing, and investigators hope to be making other arrests in the case.

Sierra Madre's Alice Bonds was one of those affected. She came home after a church meeting one night to discover check stubs sent to her by her bank for checks made out to companies she didn't use, to the tune of almost $1,000. "It's been a real hardship. I was without funds for a time, my bills were unpaid," said Bonds. "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Davis said that to minimize risk to them, rather than deposit the checks into individual accounts, the criminals would manufacture a false identification to match the check, then either cash the check or write it out to a store and purchase merchandise.

"This case has had a significant impact on the citizens of Sierra Madre. As a small police department, when we have to expend a lot of resources on a single case of this magnitude, you feel the effects."

Detective Cordischi has worked on similar cases in Sierra Madre, but more typically, thieves would take mail from residents' mailboxes, not large blue Postal Service drop boxes. "They're getting bolder," Cordischi noted.

Alice Bonds now takes her mail directly to the Post Office, and is working to clear her accounts with various companies to which she wrote checks that were intercepted. "I'm beginning to think we can't trust anybody anymore," she said.



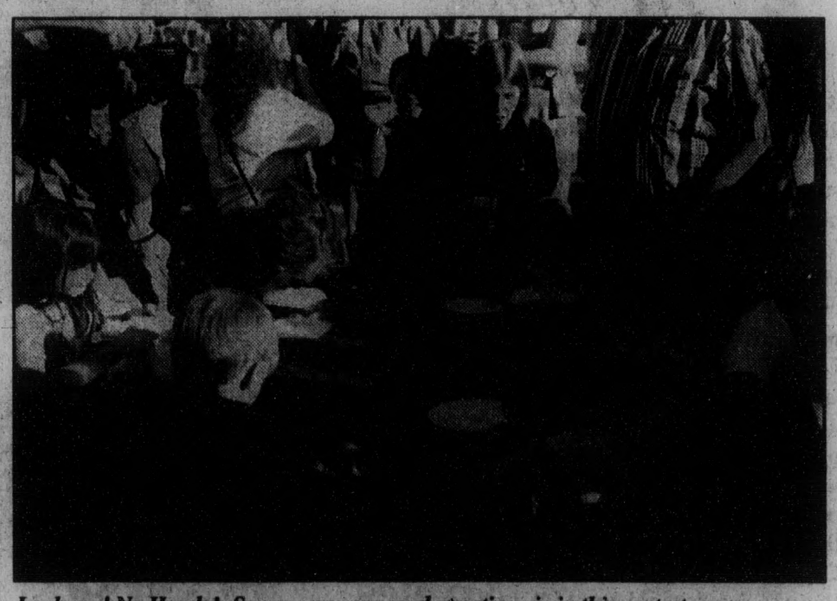
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On Stage



By Mary Cogswell-Baum

G.B.Shaw at the Knightsbridge



Janet Fontaine as Vivie and Gabrielle de Cuir as Mrs. Warren in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at the Knightsbridge Theater.

George Bernard Shaw, England's foremost turn-of-the-century playwright, was a philosopher and a wit, writing brilliant dialogue and expounding unconventional ideas. He delighted in poking fun at the romantic melodramas of the day by hinting at predictable endings and then giving them a twist. His "happy endings" are almost always ambivalent at best and sometimes thoroughly realistic.

The repentant "fallen woman" was a familiar figure in the moralistic popular drama of the period which may give one a hint as to "Mrs. Warren's Profession", now in excellent production at the Knightsbridge Theater.

The play was written in 1894 and was promptly banned from the London stage, not because of Mrs. Warren's line of work but because of her attitude toward it. Shaw's target is the prim hypocrisy which plants the blame on her..

There is a cast of apparently cliche characters. There is a hard drinking vicar (Tim Polzin) and his delightfully charming, ne'er-do-well son (Liam Kyle Sullivan). There is a pompous and boring old-line nobleman (Andrew Biss) and a humanistic, artistic dilettante (Don Schlossman). There is a startlingly modern young woman, determined to make her own way in the world and impatient with chivalric niceties (Janet Fontaine) and, of course, the alluring Mrs. Warren (Gabrielle de Cuir).

The revelations are about the facades these people hide behind and the intricate self-justifications that they invent.

Carolee Shoemaker has directed this sterling cast with taste and skill and they have responded with the intimate detail that the small theater makes possible. The costumes are true to the period and the settings are simple but adequate. The acting is suburb.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" plays on Saturdays at 5: and on Sundays at 8: at the Knightsbridge Theatre in the basement of the Braley Building, 35 S. Raymond in Pasadena's Old Town.

Call 626-440-0821 for reservations and to check the sometimes erratic schedule.

To See- Or Not To See

By Karol Ballard

Practical Magic

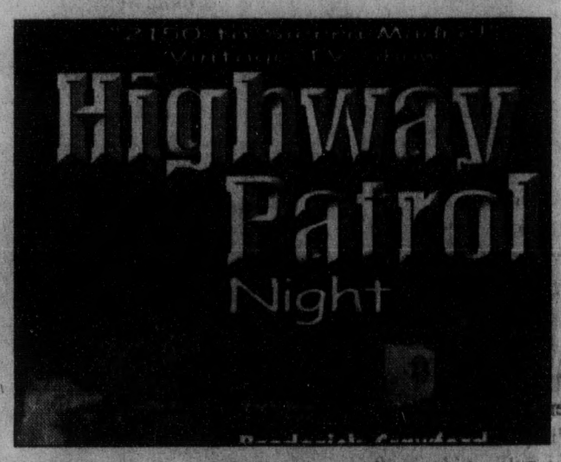
Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Stockard Channing, Dianne Wiest, Aidan Quinn.

Perfect timing, as this is fine alternate Halloween fare for those who find all that slash and gore just too, too. Two sisters, heir to not only the family witchy powers, but also the family curse, try to lead normal lives. And that, ghouls and goblins, ain't destined to last, cuz the boos will getcha every time. This film kind of glides along the fringes of outright terror, rarely plunging into the depths of evil and darkness that is the villain. In spite of devilish derring do, I did not experience a single tinge of fright, so let it be known if one has survived "The Exorcist," this is comparatively Disney. Stockard and Wiest are the two old aunties who live and spell with glee. Didn't' catch the kids' names, but these two that play Bullock's daughters are marvelous. Aidan isn't given much to do, other than bat his baby blues, or maybe I was just too spellbound by them to notice anything else about him. In summary, it's a watchable little movie, with a lightness of character, a pleasant eye, a fuzzy little batwing, sporting a creepy macho scum for spice. No green pea soup, though.

A Rare And Unusual Enameling Evening

Creative Arts Group is delighted to host a rare and unusual enameling evening, Monday October 26, at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. CAG is proud to present works by William Harper (foremost American enamelist), Harold Helwig (technical director of Thompson Enamels and premier American enamelist), Fred Rich (one of Britains's leading contemporary silversmith/enamelists), and Go De Kroon (pre-eminent Netherlands enamelist). These international known artists have their works in Museums such as the Smithsonian, the New York Metropolitan and the Albert and Victoria in London. The pieces in the Monday night exhibit are part of the private enameling collections of Vicki Mathieu and Suzanne Kustner (enamelists for the Creative Arts Group Enameling Guild). Vicki and Suzanne have had the wonderful opportunity to meet and take classes with most of these artists, and will share some of their experiences with everyone that evening.

Creative Arts Group, a non-profit art center, is located at 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in the city of Sierra Madre. Fees for this wonderful art filled evening are $5.00 for the general public, $2.50 CAG members and free to the CAG Enamel Guild. To receive more information, call Creative Arts Group at (626) 355-8350 or simply come the evening of the event.



2150 to Sierra Madre!

By Hank Landsberg

Classic TV is coming to town! A special presentation of the vintage TV series "Highway Patrol" will happen this Saturday, October 24 at Sierra Madre Memorial Park.

Three episodes of this classic 50's TV show, starring Broderick Crawford as "Officer Dan Mathews" will be shown in the park at sundown.

On display will be Gary Goltz's 1955 Buick Century, restored to it's "Highway Patrol" TV glory...and new CPH vehicles too, along with our own Sierra Madre Police cruisers. 10-4!

The event starts at 5pm...bring your picnic and chairs. The show begins at sundown. Enjoy this final 'blast of summer', sponsored by the Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee. Remember to bring a "Walkman" or portable FM radio to hear the soundtrack, since no PA system is used.

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Seating is limited, so please note both events are by **RSVP**. For Reservations call the Gerrish Swim and Tennis Club, 2713 New York Drive, Pasadena. (626) 798-9909. Price Non-Members single $25.00, couples, $45. Contact Stephanie Waters at (626) 355-4391.

Beckham Place Celebrates 20 Years

Of all the restaurants that come and go in Pasadena, it is well worth noting that Beckham Place will celebrate 20 years of operation this November. It is a great compliment to know that an English theme restaurant has survived for 2 decades even with the numerous venues of completion.

Named after a trendy street in London, Beauchamp Place, the owner substituted his name and proceeded to create an authentic English atmosphere selecting and importing most antiques and interior memorabilia. The London Taxi and true red phone box at the entrance give an immediate feeling of old world charm.

The Rose and Crown pub was designed with antique pubs in mind. Low ceilings, wood paneling, a fireplace and dart board invite an order of English draft beer. The table tops are typical pub signs seen in most communities around the countryside. The old comic strip "Andy Capp" often referred to the "Rose and Crown" for a pint. Because Pasadena is known for the Rose Parade...City of Roses and the Indian translation of Pasadena is "Crown of the Valley". The Rose and Crown was a perfect name to incorporate.

Best selling Prime Rib of Beef with Yorkshire pudding, the creamed corn and spinach is still the favorite selection among many other tasty entrees.

Congratulations Beckham Place! You've set an example of fine dining and service for everyone to enjoy.

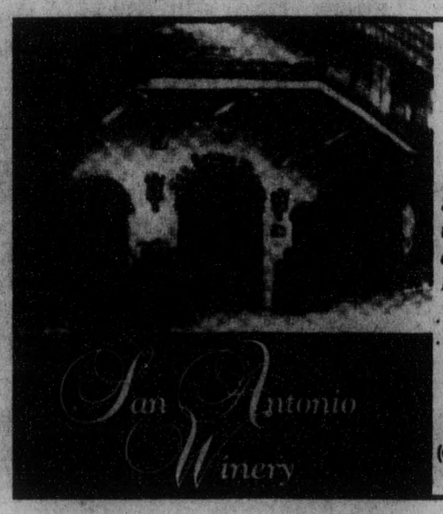
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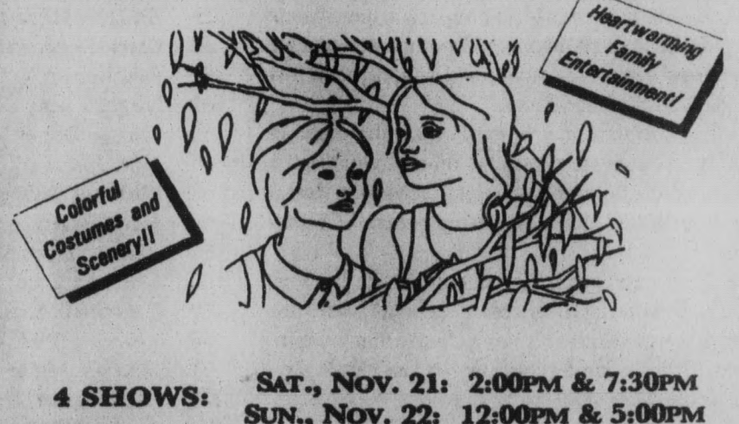
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PIONEER PICS















Pioneer Day at Ward's Ranch Illuminates the Past

By Helen Simmons Conroy

My daughter and I had a great time connecting with the past at Ward's Ranch this past Sunday. As my seven-year-old VCR sat in a repair shop awaiting either death or major repair, it was a refreshing contrast to see turn-of-the-century fair still in full swing at Ward's Ranch. Unlike my VCR, an elegantly crafted 1870 velocipede proved that it could endure the test of time, remaining sturdy and smooth as a gentleman pedaled it to make a needle carve a piece of wood. It was a special treat to see my daughter appreciate the hand made detail and craftsmanship of the various items on display throughout the ranch. She loved pressing apples on the apple press. I admired the craftsmanship of the apple press built by Sierra Madre resident, Jay Whitcraft.

We enjoyed watching the ragtime pianists at work. Dressed in twenties garb, Nancy Kleier and P. J. Schmidt played wonderful ragtime music on an electronic piano - a bit of a dichotomy but very entertaining. They greeted us enthusiastically and handed us fliers about their Rose Leaf Ragtime Club of Pasadena, which gathers to celebrate music from the past the last Sunday of each month.

A quilt on display, composed of thousands of one-inch diameter circles, caught my daughter's attention. We were both amazed by all the work that must have gone into making it. A beautiful hand-pieced blue and white quilt caught my eye. Made circa 1890-1900, it hung with a rich beauty that could only have been earned through age and tender care. As we went behind the blue and white quilt to see other quilts on display, it gave us an added, unexpected pleasure. The sun shown through the backside of the quilt, illuminating its' blue and white pattern like a stained glass window. The dark outline of the orange sorting equipment, which stood directly behind it, offered a fascinating silhouette. The contrast of light against dark, of beauty next to rustic strength took me back in time. Surrounded by ragtime sounds, I reflected on what all of this had been part of – pioneer days, full of hard work, diligence, adventure, and fun.

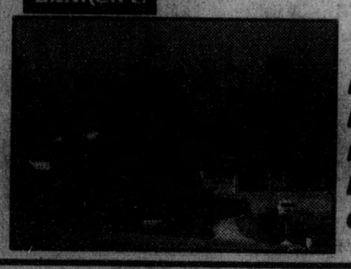
Pioneer Days Improves

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meeting weekly for close to a year to bring 1998's celebration to a head, with representatives from various organizations, as well as Police Chief King Davis, preparing for last weekend's festivities. "It was a lot of work, thanks to people like Pat Krok, Pam Kelly, and Bill McKernan, but it was worth it. It was bigger, better, and easier this year. I can't wait until next year," said Webb-Martin.



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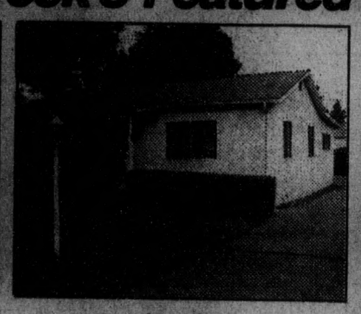
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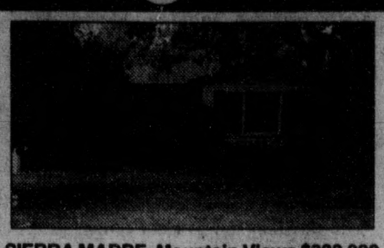
Mike Lepore, manager of Century 21 Village Realty in Sierra Madre, thanked all of the agents for their continued support of the Friday Century 21 caravans. Friday's are when all of the local Century 21 offices combine to view each other's listings. This caravan is strictly for Century 21 agents and Lepore feels that this helps to build camaraderie between the agents of all the Century 21 offices. Each Friday hundreds of agents travel all over the L.A. basin to view new Century 21 listings. Lepore said that he has received many nice telephone calls and letters from satisfied sellers who were pleasantly surprised to have so many friendly agents view their homes at one time.

Lepore congratulated Emily Duggan, "Rambo", Jackie Adaimy and Peggy Beauregard for being the top-producing agents for the first week of October. He told the agents that he was very proud of them for doing so well in this hot/cold real estate market. The announcement was made at the weekly sales meeting.

Lepore commented that the recent interest rate increase might just be a temporary "blip". He still predicts the rate to drop even further before the end of the year. "Much of what will happen depends on the financial problems in Asia, Eastern Europe and what Mr. Greenspan may mumble at a luncheon meeting."

As the meeting closed, he once again thanked all of the agents for their hard work, professionalism and dedication to their clients. He pledged full office support through his aggressive marketing and advertising plan. All Century 21 Village agents can be reached at (626) 355-1451 seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day.

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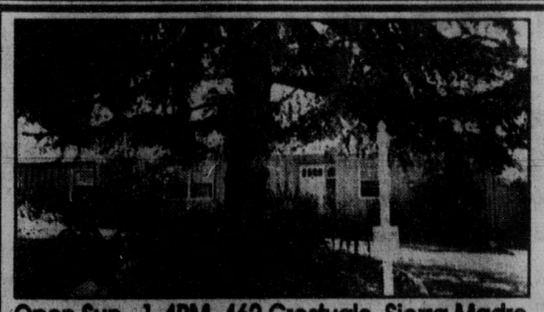
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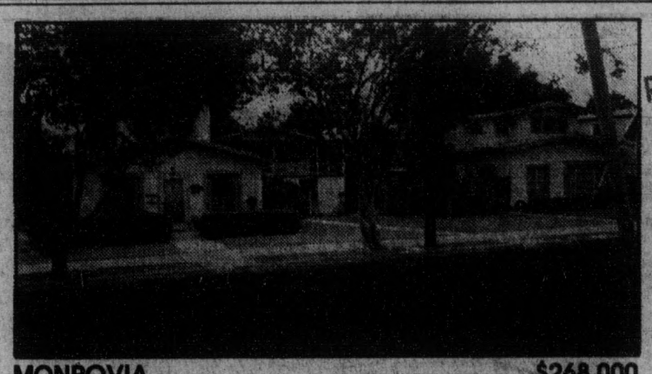


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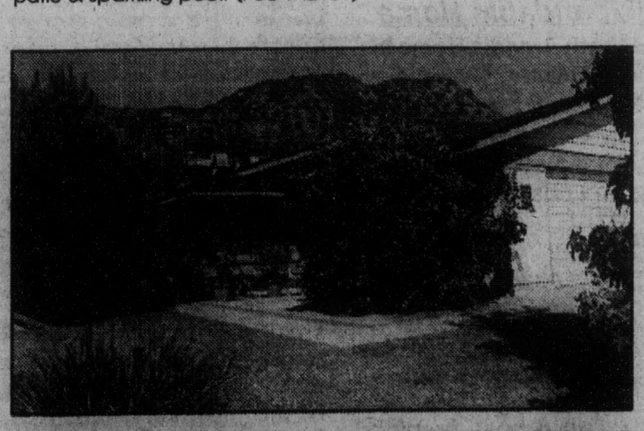
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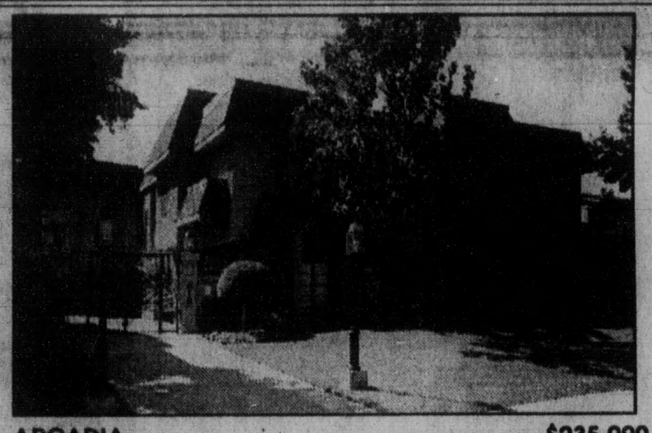


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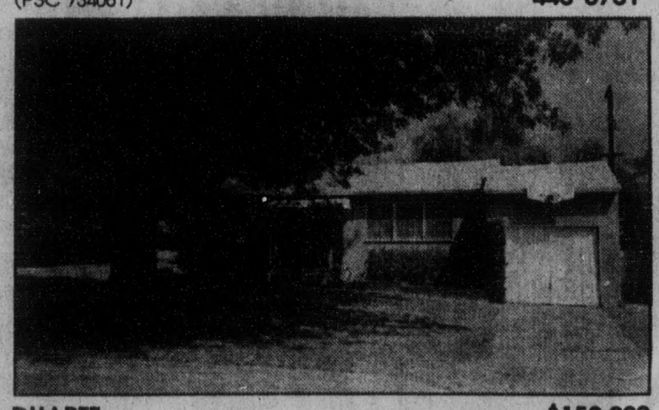
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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's facility, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk California 90650 has been designated as the central counting place for the above elections.

Polling places shall be open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SI USTED DESEA MAS INFORMACION EN ESPANOL O UNA TRADUCCION DE ESTE AVISO, POR FAVOR LLAME AL TELEFONO (562) 462-2748.

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6400002A - RESIDENCE,110 E MIRA MONTE AV; (ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED); INSP MRS MARY R ZICK REP; JUD1 LUCILE M FLANDERS REP; CLK1 BARBARA E WATSON REP; CLK2 MRS CLAIRE M DREAN REP; CLK3 GERALD TELLEZ DEM;
6400003A - ARCHITECTURE TOWN PLANNING,525 WOODLAND DR;INSP JO ANN WILLIAMS REP; JUD1 WANDA A JONES REP; CLK1 ALFRED S MC DONALD DEM; CLK2 JUNE P DAVIDSON REP; CLK3 KATHERINE E JENKINS DEM;
6400004B - RESIDENCE,321 ACACIA ST; (ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED); INSP DOROTHY E MURPHY REP; JUD1 JOAN KEPPLER REP; CLK1 LAURIE N COOPER REP; CLK2 JAMES L ENGLE D/S; CLK3 LOUISE B BARBOUR DEM;
6400006A - SIERRA MADRE METHODIST CHURCH,695 W SIERRA MADRE BL; (ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED); INSP BRUCE D KING REP; JUD1 ANN M TYLER DEM; CLK1 LUCIA M EDWARDS DEM; CLK2 MRS MARY L LINGEMAN REP; CLK3 SYLVIA L LORHAN REP;
6400007A - VFW POST 3208,40 E MONTECITO AV; (ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED); INSP MRS NAN H CARLTON REP; JUD1 JOAN E CROW DEM; CLK1 JUDITH H CIMINO REP; CLK2 PATRICIA B ALLEN REP; CLK3 YVONNE OSTI REP;
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN: 5768-031-030 TRA: 07 516 LOAN NO: 1748466 REF: LOREL DEAN HARVEY, CO-TRUSTEE T.S. No: 1008465-08
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JUNE 19, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On November 12, 1998, at 11:30 AM, Executive Trustee Services, Inc., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 27, 1991, as inst. No. 91-972382, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California executed by Lorel D Harvey and Peggy Ann Harvey, husband and wife Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held At the north entrance to the Cerritos City Hall, 18125 Bloomfield Avenue, Cerritos, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said Deed of Trust.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 453 Manzanita Avenue, Sierra Madre CA 91024
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $208,517.17 with interest thereon from 10/01/1997 @ 9.829 % per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT $348,366.32 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
For sale information: Mon-Fri 8:00am to 5:00pm (619)590-9200
Executive Trustee Services, Inc. c/o Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (619) 590-9200 Dated: October 21, 1998
Executive Trustee Services, Inc. By: Dell Cunanay, Authorized Signature, Trustee Sale Officer; Dell L Cunanay Ext. 3014
Pub: 10/22/98, 10/29/98, 11/05/98
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No:G307414Unit Code:0Loan No:5015954/HALL AP No:5767-015-095 CALMCO TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: TERRY E. HALL, NINA A. HALL Recorded August 31, 1994as Instr. No.94-1612756in Book ---Page---of Official Records in the office of the Recorder ofLOS ANGELESCounty, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recordedJune 15, 1998as Instr. No.98-1009492 in Book---Page---of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 22, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 99 E. SIERRA MADRE BLVD., SIERRE MADRE., CA91025 (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale of property will be made in as is condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: OCTOBER 28, 1998, AT 11:00 A.M. AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY COURTS BUILDING, 12720 NORWALK BLVD. NORWALK, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $207,091.90 It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.
Date:September 28, 1998 CALMCO TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, FRANCES DEPALMA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1750 E FOURTH ST, SUITE 800, PO BOX 11988 SANTA ANA,CA 92711-1988 714/543-8372 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: 714/480-5690 TAC#453581C PUB:10-8, 10-15, 10-22

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
Mousepad.Com (Mousepad Dot Com)
Aardvark Electronic Publishing
Ararat Communications
1492 W. Colorado Blvd., Ste. E, Pasadena, CA 91105
Diran A. Afarian
1492 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91105
This Business is conducted by: An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 1995.
SIGN:
Diran A. Afarian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 28, 1998.
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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Quiet Valley Building Company
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CMS Industries, Inc.
175 N. Mountain Trail, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by: A Corporation
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
SIGN:
CMS Industries, Inc.
Charles Schutz, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 28, 1998.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
(U.C.C. 6101 et seq. and B & P 24073 et seq.)
Escrow No. 01-05988MA
Notice is hereby given that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license is about to be made. The names, Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers, and addresses of the Seller/Licensee are: Belaynesh Alemayehu and Solomom Teffera, Soc. Sec. No. 452-65-4608 and 563-63-5647
The business is known as: IBEX Restaurant
The names, Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers, and addresses of the Buyer/Transferee are:
Rizzi Sciolis Enterprises, Lic. Tax I.D. No 95-4660331
119 W. Green Street, Pasadena, CA
As listed by the Seller/Licensee, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller/Licensee within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer/Transferee are: (If "none", so state.)
The assets to be sold are described in general as: Furniture, fixtures, equipment, goodwill, trade name, leasehold, and liquor license No. 41-324573 and are located at: 119 W. Green Street, Pasadena, CA
The kind of license to be transferred is: Beer & Wine - on sale No. 41-324573 now issued for the premises located at: 119 W. Green Street, Pasadena, CA.
The anticipated date of the sale/transfer is November 17, 1998 at the office of Encino Company, 16200 Ventura Blvd. #228, Encino, CA 91436 M.M. Acosta/Escrow Officer
The amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of the license and business, including the estimated inventory, is the sum of $50,000.00, which consists of the following:
Description Amount
Cash $50,000.00
It has been agreed between the Seller/Licensee and the intended Buyer/Transferee, as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.
Dated: October 2, 1998
Belaynesh Alemayehu, Seller/Licensee
Solomon Teffera, Seller/Licensee
Rizzi Sciolis Enterprises, LLC.
By Maria Novella Rizzi, Pres., Buyer/Transferee
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Lit Fields For Soccer Players: Two Out of Three

By Dan Oakes

The Safe Neighborhood and Parks Open Space Measure (Proposition A) passed in Los Angeles County in 1996. According to its provisions, the City of Arcadia is eligible for $242,438 for capital projects that include the purchase, development, improvement, and/or restoration for property for parks and recreational purposes. After review of a number of options for this money, which must be applied for by June 30, 2001, the Arcadia Recreation Commission recommended that a majority of the money be spent to light the fields at Dana and First Avenue Middle School. The Arcadia Rotary Club, Arcadia AYSO, and the Santa Anita Soccer Club offered contributions of $95,000 for lighting at Foothills Middle School, as there was not enough grant money for the lighting project to take place at all three schools. It was not clear to the City Council whether the money from AYSO, which is in desperate need of more practice fields, was contingent upon the monies being allocated to light up the other two fields.

Council chambers were full as a large group of supporters for the proposed expenditures took up half of the room, and an equally large group of residents in close proximity to the schools, particularly Foothills, took up the other half. The Foothills residents had formed an organization called HOPE (HOmeowners Protecting our Environment) and retained an attorney, Michael Montgomery, to represent them. In principle, the Council was only supposed to determine whether or not to allocate funds for the projects; the environmental impact of those projects was up to the Arcadia Unified School District to assess; however, most residents speaking in opposition to the project objected on an environmental basis.

Montgomery started the debate, saying, "This is a project that could not go forward as it is now. It is prohibited by the zoning code, and to some extend, the general plan." Montgomery noted that the field at Foothills is in an R-1 zone, and lights at the proposed height were not allowed. "We ask the City to defend and uphold its own

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Arcadian Chosen Rose Queen



(l-r) Princess Cristina Wucetich, 17, San Marino, San Marino High School, Princess Yvonne Bisgaard, 18, La Canada, La Canada High School, Princess Chaitali Gala, 17, Arcadia, Arcadia High School, Queen Christina Farrell, 17, Arcadia High School, Princess Olivia Wilson, 17, Arcadia, Arcadia High School, Princess Dana Ford, 17, Pasadena, Maranatha High School, & Princess Sophie Soong, 17, South Pasadena, South Pasadena High School.

Apaches Annihilate Nitros

By Virginia Gonzalez

Three Arcadia Apaches opened their league play with a win against Glendale Nitros scoring seven touchdowns with a total of 114 rushing, 174 passing and 127 receiving yards. Apache defense dominated the Nitros offense with one interception and a fumble denying them any points in the first half. Apaches scored on their first possession with a quarterback keep from QB Mark Carroll. Apaches did not waste anytime scoring in their next possession, with only three plays RB Brendan Bowman scored the second touchdown with a 32 yard run. Apaches scored in three plays for the second time with RB Quincy Williams 11 yard run. Apache RB Dexter Davis scored two of his three touchdowns ending the half 33-0 Arcadia.

At the start of the second half, the Nitros tried an onside kick in hopes of changing the momentum of the game. Apaches retained possession and opened their drive with a 29 yard run from RB Quincy Williams. Setting up RB Dexter Davis with his third touchdown of the evening 40-0 Arcadia. Nitros answered scoring their first touchdown of the evening. On the ensuing kickoff Arcadia fumbled and the Nitros recovered. The Nitros took advantage and scored their second touchdown and attempted another onside kick but Apaches showed they were still in control and retain possession ending the third quarter 10-14 Arcadia.

In the final quarter Apaches started their drive with multiple penalties and had to punt for the first time in the game. The Nitros fumbled and denied themselves a third consecutive touchdown. Apaches scored with a 12-yard pass from QB Justin Escoto to TE Michael O'Brien extending their lead to 47-27 but used too much time off the clock. With less than a minute left in the game, the Nitros tried their fourth onside kick of the evening but the Apaches retained possession and ran out the clock to win the game 47-27. Arcadia Apaches will be at home this Friday, October 20, host to the Muir Mustangs who defeated last year Pacific League Champion Crescenta Valley last Friday night.

1999 Tournament Of Roses Rose Queen & Royal Court

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses named 17 year-old **Christina Leanne Farrell** as the 81st Rose Queen today. This announcement concludes a month-long process that began with more than 800 Pasadena-area young women who initially participated in the Tournament of Roses Royal Court tryouts. Queen Christina was selected from the recently appointed seven-member Royal Court and will reign over the 1999 New Year's Day festivities, culminating with the 110th Rose Parade, themed *Echoes of the Century* and the 85th Rose Bowl Game, presented by AT&T.



(1-r) Kelley Clarke, Crissy Kikkawa, & Ashley Aizumi

A senior at Arcadia High School, Queen Christina and the six princesses were selected based upon a combination of qualities, including public speaking ability, poise, academic achievement, community involvement and personality.

"The Tournament of Roses and the Pasadena community are fortunate to be represented by Queen Christina and the six court members. They are now part of the rich tradition of the Tournament of Roses," said Tournament of Roses president Dick Ratliff.

As an official ambassador of the Tournament of Roses, Farrell will participate in more than 120 community and media functions along with Royal Court Princesses **Yvonne Bisgaard** of La Canada, **Dana Ford** of Pasadena, **Chaitali Gala** of Arcadia, **Sophie Soong** of South Pasadena, **Olivia Wilson** of Arcadia, and **Cristina Wucetich** of San Marino.

Farrell, an Arcadia resident, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, the National Honor Society, the National Youth Leadership Conference, a percussion section leader of the Arcadia High School Apache Marching Bank and a member of the varsity volleyball team. She serves as the project chairman for the Assisteens of Arcadia and is a member of the Famous Fone Friends, a charity organization sponsoring phone calls to hospitalized children by actors and other celebrities. She hopes to attend the College of William and Mary, Stanford, UCLA or USC to study history in preparation for a career in public relations, law or education.

The 110th Tournament of Roses Parade begins at 8 a.m. PT on Friday, January 1, 1999, with an anticipated viewership of more than 450 million people in more than 100 countries. Following the Rose Parade, the 85th Rose Bowl Game will kick off at 2 p.m. PT. For additional information on Tournament of Roses activities, please call (626) 449-ROSE, the 24-hour information hotline.

Hugo Reid Halloween Parade & Goblin Giveaway

Witches, Prairie girl, Oliver Twist....Ghosts & ghouls of all sorts will make their debut at the Hugo Reid Halloween Parade. The parade will take place on October 30th as a processional will wind their way through the elementary schoolgrounds. Parents, friends & siblings are invited to view the festivities.

For any questions, please contact event coordinators Becky Daugherty at 547-1081 or Ginger Brody 447-7914

Arcadia Notes and News

By Dan Oakes

While most of the time and energy at Tuesday night's Arcadia City Council meeting was dedicated to the issue of whether or not to put lights at Dana, First Avenue, and Foothills Middle School, there was still a bit of other business to take care of, not the least of which was the presentation of the Mayor's weekly awards.

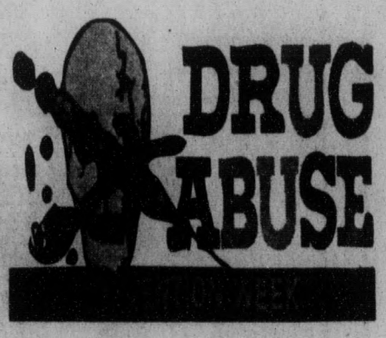
Rex Dondlinger received the Mayor's Community Service Award. "It's a testament to your works that so many people showed up tonight, Rex," quipped Mayor Gary Kovacic, referring to the well over 100 in attendance who were actually sporting pins either in favor of or opposed to the lighting issue.

Dondlinger's accomplishments, however, are worthy of recognition at a crowded meeting; a member of the Arcadia Elks since 1967, his accomplishments within that organization include the California-Hawaii presidency in 1994-95, with a membership of 150,000 under his jurisdiction. **The Elks** support many projects for Arcadia's youth and public safety, such as the recent installation of City Approval Night, a tradition started in 1970, whereby the Elks donate $1,000 annually to both the Arcadia Police Department and the Arcadia Fire Department.

Robert Watkins of Captured Images Photography received the Mayor's Business Recognition Award. Mayor Kovacic described Captured Images as "an outstanding corporate citizen," and cited just a few of the organizations that benefit from Watkins' generosity, such as the Arcadia High School Band, the Government Team, Holy Angels, Our Savior Lutheran Church, and more. Captured Images has donated more than $20,000 to various Arcadia causes.

Silva Vergel was the Mayor's Employee Recognition Award recipient. Vergel is the Planning Division secretary, assisting with the day to day operations of the Planning Division, and also attending all of the Planning Commission meetings. She also coordinates the City's program for home improvements, and is the City's webmaster. She is renowned for being a computer expert. "She is someone who truly cares deeply about doing a good job," Kovacic noted.

Kovacic was not only handing things out; he was receiving them, also. Specifically, he received free passes to this year's Band Review, and he gave **Jim and Margaret Barrows** a proclamation recognizing Festival of Bands Month.



Arcadia schools will be participating in **National Red Ribbon Week** next week. The nationwide program serves as a reminder and show of unity to youth and parents alike about the dangers of illegal drug use.

On November 5th, if you have dinner at the **Souplantation** between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., and bring with you a flyer (available at City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, or the Arcadia Public Library), 20% of the cost of your meal will go to the **Arcadia Public Library Foundation**, the nonprofit organization which has raised over $800,000 to furnish the Library.

On Sunday, November 22, from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m., you can get into **Santa Anita Fashion Park** but only with a $5 ticket available from various nonprofit organizations. Once inside, shoppers will enjoy door prizes, entertainment, refreshments, and special discounts, and the proceeds from the $5 tickets will go to the agency from which they are purchased. Mayor Kovacic has encouraged residents to purchase their tickets from the Arcadia Police Department or PACE office, with proceeds to go to the **DARE** program.

This Saturday, October 24th, from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., the **Downtown Farmers' Market** will host a pumpkin carving contest, and costume parade, and more. Join the fun, and pick up some of the freshest produce in Arcadia.

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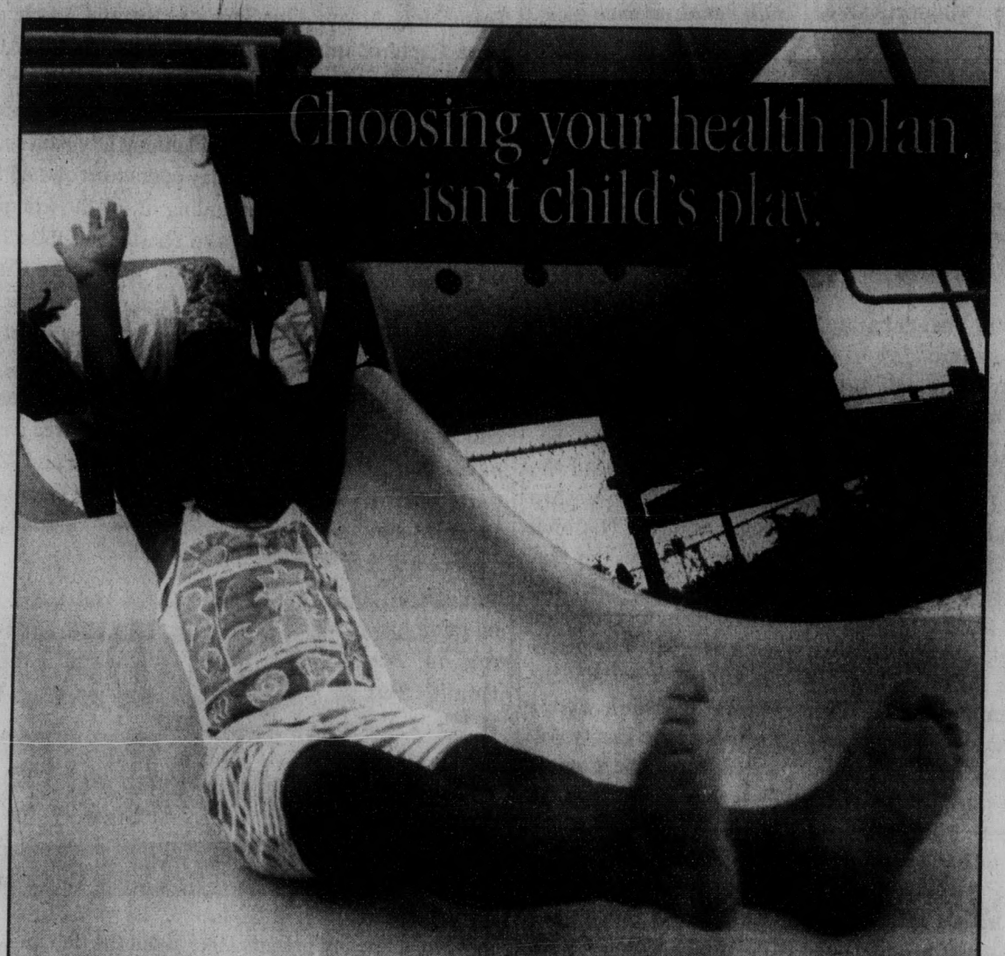
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code," Montgomery concluded.

Numerous residents spoke against the expenditures, such as Stu Gibson, who lives two doors from Dana Middle School, and brought up issues of parking, trash, safety, noise, and property values. "We're not against kids, and we're not against soccer, but we don't need it seven days and week and seven nights," Gibson said.

Not all neighboring residents were opposed to the proposal. Dennis Smith, who lives near one of the schools in question, said, "I don't have any kids in AYSO, but I'm here to tell you, this is much needed and overdue." Smith echoed the sentiments of many AYSO and club soccer coaches in attendance, talking about the limited availability of practice fields, particularly in the fall and winter months, when darkness comes earlier.

"We don't have the access we once had to County Park any more. We don't have any clout," said Pat Gibson. One reason for that is that adult baseball and soccer leagues, according to Gibson, pay up to $30,000 a year for the use of fields, putting them high on the priority chart.

The City Council took serious exception to a letter sent out by the AYSO Region II Board of Directors, which said among other things, "The City Councilmembers are clearly afraid to stand up to the Foothills residents," and urged people to show up in Council chambers to show the Council which side had more voters. "This kind of veiled threat is not called for," said Councilmember Roger Chandler. "This letter stinks."

Councilmember Robert Harbicht noted that the three schools had differing degrees of impacts on their neighborhoods. "The impact at First Avenue Middle School would be very small, so I think we definitely should go ahead. At Dana, there would be some impact, but the benefits outweigh those impacts. Foothills is a different situation." Harbicht cited problems with parking, poor traffic circulation, and concluded, "The impacts are greater than the benefits." He concluded that possibly lighting the area that encompasses two softball fields at Arcadia High School, suggested by some residents, might be a "perfect alternative."

"I want a place for them to play, too," said Councilmember Gino Roncelli, "but over the years, things have changed. Is used to be, kids would take a bus or bicycle to school, but now everyone arrives by car. The traffic is bad, and you have kids there until dark seven nights a week. This is asking too much of the Foothills residents." Roncelli also felt, however, that it was asking too much of the Dana residents.

A vote to direct City staff to allocate the funds for Dana and First Avenue Middle School passed on a 4-1 vote, with Roncelli objecting on the grounds that he was opposed to lighting Dana, and that he would like to wait for the Youth Master Plan Committee's list of recommendations before committing the money. A separate vote for playground equipment at Newcastle Park passed unanimously.

Reaction from AYSO officials was mixed, with many obviously disappointed that the lights for Foothills were not approved. The Foothills lights were not on the agenda for receiving Prop A funding, however; private organizations such as Rotary, AYSO, and the Santa Anita Soccer Club may take their offer of private funding directly to the District.

Randy Fowler, who spoke on behalf of the project, looked at the night as a win for AYSO. "We won 2-1 as far as I'm concerned. We have more lit fields than we did yesterday, and the kids benefit. I'm happy," Fowler said.

Pioneer Childcare Center Celebrates 40th Anniversary

The first employee-sponsored childcare center west of the Mississippi will celebrate its 40th anniversary on October 24. Kathy Kredel Nursery School, Methodist Hospital of southern California's onsite facility, will commemorate the occasion with a reunion party for everyone who has been involved with the school over the decades. The party will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school in Arcadia.

Founded in September 1958, the Nursery School resulted from an initiative by Methodist Hospital Administrator, Walter Hoefflin Jr., who felt that the presence of quality childcare would help the hospital attract young professional women, particularly nurses. Financed by a fund established by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kredel in memory of their daughter, the school continues to be financially supported by the hospital, and has served as a model for similar businesses across the nation.

"In addition to its historical significance, the existence of the Nursery School greatly enhances the recruitment, retention and morale of many of our valuable employees," says Dennis Lee, president of Methodist Hospital. "The school continues to play a vital role in our provision of a complete spectrum of care to our communities."

Today a staff of 30 professional educators cares for more than 170 children ranging in age from infant toddlers through preschool. Kathy Kredel Nursery School is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Education, and provides a rich educational program, including instruction in swimming, computers and dance.

Methodist Hospital of Southern California, an affiliate of southern California Healthcare Systems, is a 347-bed, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the provision of the highest quality healthcare, including cardiovascular and cancer care, emergency and surgical services, maternity, pediatrics, orthopedics, diagnostic imaging and psychiatry to the residents of the city of Arcadia and the surrounding communities of the San Gabriel Valley.

ARCADIA LIBRARY BRIEFS

Assisteens "Book Buddies" Reading Program

A special-read-aloud program for children ages 5-8 years old returns for the 1998-99 school year session beginning in November in the Jerry Broadwell Children' Room of the Arcadia Public Library. The Assisteens "Book Buddies" Program pairs children with volunteer teenage readers from the Assisteens service group in special one-on-one read-aloud sessions will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. November-May. Parents may register children for the twice monthly programs beginning on the first Monday of each month. Registration for the November sessions will begin on Monday, November 2, at 10:00 each month. Registration for the November sessions will begin on Monday, November 2 at 10:00 a.m. November dates are Wednesday, November 4 and Wednesday, November 28. Registration is limited and done in person on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call 821-5566.

Family Night At Arcadia Public Library

Families with children of all ages are welcome Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. to the Family Night Program at the Arcadia Public Library, located at 20 W. Duarte Road. Celebrate Halloween with stories, refreshments, and a video. Children ages two and up will go trick or treating around the library, so don't forget to wear a costume! Registration is not required for this free program. For more information , call 821-5566.

Preschool Storytime At Arcadia Public Library

Registration will start on Monday, November 2, 1998 for Preschool Storytime, a weekly program at the Arcadia Public Library, located at 20 W. Duarte Road. Each Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. There will be stories and activities for children ages 4-6. The session will run from November 10 - December 15. Registration is limited and done in person on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call 821-5566.

Time For 2's & 3's At Arcadia Public Library

Time for 2's & 3's is a popular weekly program at the Arcadia Public Library. Stories and activities will be offered to participating parents and their toddlers and is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The session will run from October 27/28 - December 8/9. Registration will begin Monday, October 19 at 10:00 a.m. and is limited and done in person on a first come first serve basis. For more information call 821-5566.

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All Aboard! Booster Club

Reservations are now being accepted for the maiden voyage of "The S.S. Monte Carlo". This ship is set to said Saturday, November 14, 1998 at the University Club in Pasadena. The voyage, hosed by the Arcadia High School Booster Club, promises to be an evening filled with sumptuous dining, music and casino style games. Fantastic prizes and auction items, including vacation packages will be part of the evening fare.

Corporate and private sponsorships and will be gladly accepted in the "Captains' circle, Directors' Club" and "First Mate Club". Passage on board ship can be reserved with a donation of $50.00 per ticket. The Boosters invite all to attend this worthy event as all proceeds will benefit the sports programs at AHS.

For reservations or more information, contact Cruise Directors Phyllis Smith (corporate sponsorship) at (626) 446-7839 or Lee Searing at (626) 445-5397.

Ted's Place

By Harry Martin

"It was the type of place where even the cock roaches got discouraged and would occasionally end it all in the mustard." So said O. O. MacIntyre, well known columnist and famous gourmet who sought out the greatest restaurants in the world and, as a hobby, poked around the back alleys of New York seeking strange little eating places. From the above it must be certain that some of these places were very unusual. It is too bad that O. O. MacIntyre did not eat in Ted's Place, a restaurant in Blackfoot, Idaho. I am speaking specifically of 1925, when I ate there three times a day.

Blackfoot was a bustling little city living on the edge of the last frontier and basking in the glow of the dying Old West. Ted's Place, while not wild and woolly, fitted in perfectly. It practiced segregation by barring Indians and women. The restaurant was a long room with a counter along one side. Between the counter ad the adjacent wall, all food was prepared and cooked in plain view of the customer. Across the room there was an old fashioned soda fountain. In the front window was a barber chair and in the rear of the room was a pool table and two card tables. The food was always very good and always had substantial items on the menu, such as short ribs of beef, roast beef, roast pork with homemade dressing, ham and beans, fried chicken, beef stew and, of course, the usual steaks and chops.

A Saturday night special was the ham steak dinner. It consisted of a huge slice of ham, fried potatoes, pie and coffee. The price was ninety cents. In wintertime, when zero temps were common, the breakfast special was a sausage sandwich which consisted of two pancakes, six inches in diameter, with a patty of sausage the width of the pancakes. When anyone ate one of these sandwiches and washed it down with two cups of knee-buckling coffee, he could face the outside snow drifts with equanimity.

Ted's Place was always busy, but Saturday nights in winter it was packed. Men came in for food, warmth and conviviality. Be seven o'clock the place was jammed and the air would float a canoe. Things got boisterous at times, but no drunkenness was allowed. Ted Enlow and Hugh Allen were the proprietors and drew the line at liquor. However, the place was not without its moments of excitement. Once there was a terrific dog fight in the middle of the room.

Ted's Place was not without ambiance. One anecdote will illustrate what an unusual place this was. In the autumn of the year I often went duck hunting on Sundays. The people where I roomed saw nothing wrong in keeping a Winchester twelve gauge shotgun in my room and nothing was said when I put the gun on my shoulder and walked half-way across Blackfoot to the restaurant. I stood the gun in the corner and after breakfast put the gun on my shoulder and walked through the other half of Blackfoot on my way to the Snake River. Late on Sunday afternoon I returned to the restaurant with a huge mallard duck. It was completely dressed, something I had learned while a kid on the Mississippi River.

I handed the duck to the chef and said, "Clyde, will you cook this for my supper tomorrow night?" Sure thing," was the reply. Monday night after work I went to the restaurant and my supper was ready. Clyde had cut up the duck, sauteed it as one would with chicken, and there was plenty of spicy gravy to go with the fired potatoes. And, of course, there was pie and coffee. Being young and with the appetite of two horses, I ate every crumb.

When finished, I said, "How much?" Clyde wrinkled his brow for a moment and then said, "Oh, fifty cents, I guess." I said, "That's ridiculous! Fifty cents for all that food?" Clyde looked at me with an aggrieved expression and then said, "Why, Harry, you brought the meat."

Ted's Place was certainly unusual and O. O. MacIntyre would have loved it.

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Fall Family Events At Bethany Church

Bethany believes that the church should be a place that brings families together. With that in mind we have a number of family events planned for the fall.

The first is our Fall Bible Carnival for young families on Saturday, October 31st, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. You can try your hand at knocking over Goliath or collecting Apples in the Garden of Eden. The whole evening is designed to give young families a fun and safe environment on "All Hallows Eve." There's plenty of treats for everyone and a chance to win one of the popular Veggie Tales videos. Hot dogs and popcorn will be available along with a bake sale. Last but not least, our *Kings Kritters* Puppet team will be putting on two shows. Everyone is invited.

Next will be our annual Chili Cook-Off and Square Dance on Sunday evening, November 8th. All ages are invited to join us for chili, square dancing and an opportunity to "dunk" one of our pastors. We will also have pony rides and a small petting zoo for the little ones. Cost is only $2.00 per person.

We will wind up our fall family events with a "Right-Side-Up" story night on Sunday, November 22 at 6:00 with renown storyteller, Melia Brock. She will use her artistry to entertain and mesmerize us as she leads us through an evening of storytelling and music based on *The Family Album*. What story will you leave behind? What snapshot of Grace?

For more information on any of these activities, please call the church office at 355-1403.

Rev. Wood to Preach on "Fresh Produce"

by Fran Syverson

"Fresh Produce" is the sermon title for Sun., Oct. 25, when the Rev. Philip B. Wood, senior pastor, preaches at Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist) at 8 and 10 a.m.

The second in a series on "Images of Christ on Film" will be presented by Jack Coogan, Professor of Communication Arts at Claremont School of Theology, at 9 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Forum. This Sunday's focus will be on "Contemporary Images," with film clips from such films as "Godspell" and "The Last Temptation of Christ." All interested persons are welcome.

Bible Study with Rev. Wood will be at 9 a.m. Sunday School classes, activities, and child care are offered at 9 and 10 a.m. The United Methodist Youth Fellowship (UMYF) meets Sundays at 6:30 p.m., as does a book study series on John Wesley, led by Rev. Wood.

Mandarin worship under the Rev. Matthew C.F. Chong will be at 11:15 a.m. in Hildebrand Chapel.

Church of the Good Shepherd is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 447-2181 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

A Look At The Lord's Prayer

By Pastor Rich LaShure

Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. This is the awesome second petition of the Lord's Prayer. It is nothing less than a prayer for the total re-configuration of the world as we know it.

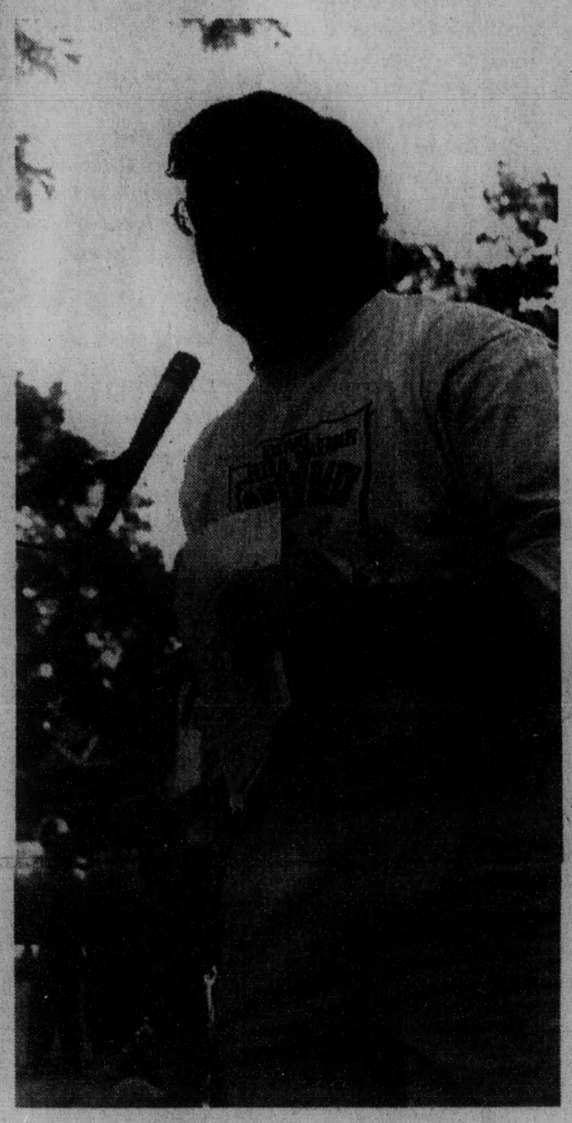
For those of us who use personal computers, no event is more dreadful than a hard drive crash. If that happens, you lose all of the work you have saved! The fear of a hard drive crash prompts many of us to add backup systems of various sorts to our computers.

Now a hard drive crash is an accident. Yet there is a similar event that PC users actually initiate themselves. This operation is called *format and restore*. If the operating system becomes corrupted, you will not be able to use your computer for anything, even though the hard drive is still working. You must erase or format the hard drive, wiping everything off it, and restore the operating system from an original installation disk. It's a real nail-biter. No one wants to do a format and restore, but sometimes you must.

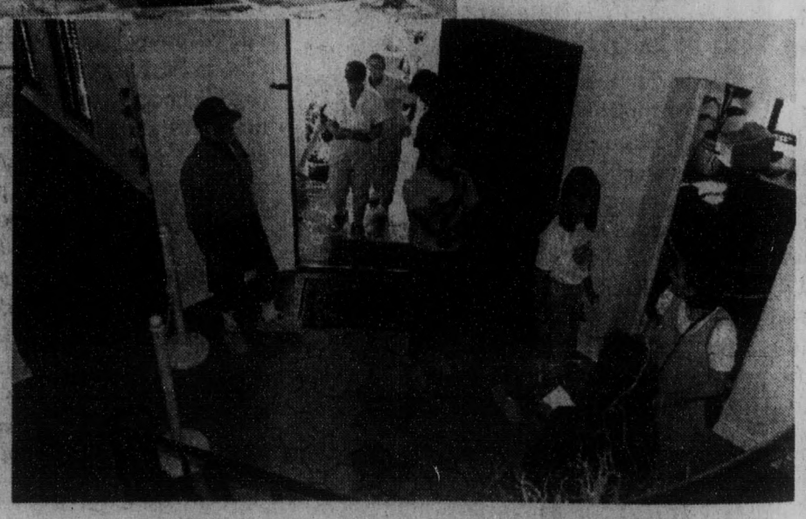
The second petition of the Lord's Prayer is asking God to perform the ultimate format and restore operation on the world. Why? Because of the mess that sinning humankind has made of this world. Through greed, through lust, through envy, through avarice, and through every other sin imaginable, mankind has brought corruption to the creation of God. In the second petition of the Lord's Prayer we are saying to God, Lord, wipe this slate clean and start over.

It's very interesting that the expression *Kingdom of God* never occurs in the Old Testament. However, in the Old Testament the words Kingdom of God do occur meaningfully together in context in exactly one book. It's no coincidence that this book is the book of Daniel. Daniel 2.44: *and in the days of those kings the God of heaven will set up a Kingdom that shall never be destroyed, nor shall this Kingdom be left to another people. It shall crush all these kingdoms and bring them to an end, and it shall stand forever.*

When we say the second petition of the Lord's Prayer, we should do it with a little shudder of expectation. For when God's Kingdom comes, all of our little kingdoms have got to go. When the Kingdom of God comes, will there still be a lottery? When the Kingdom of God comes, will there be *gentlemen's* strip clubs within 10 miles of a public school? When the Kingdom of God comes, will there be Internet pornography? When the Kingdom of God comes, will there be TV sitcoms that make light of slavery and racism? When the Kingdom of God comes, will there be corruption at the highest levels of government? No way; for when the Kingdom of God comes, it will be a whole new day in a whole new creation!







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Cow "Plop" Contest At La Salle High School

Can you smell the excitement in the air? Feeling lucky? Tired of not winning in the lottery? Looking for excitement and the chance to win cash prizes? Here's a unique opportunity for you to do all the above and help the La Salle Football Team get new uniforms.

On Saturday, October 24, at 1:00 p.m., on the La Salle High School athletic field (located on the corner of Baldwin and Michillinda) the Athletic Boosters are having the first annual cow "plop" contest. For only $5.00 per parcel (3' x 3') you could win any of the three cash prizes. Two or three cows will be let loose in a designated area to eat grass till...they "plop". As the cows feed, and process their lunch, you will be cheering for them to "plop" in your parcel. The first "plop" is worth $200.00, the second "plop" is worth $300.00, and the third "plop" is worth $500.00. All proceeds from the event will go towards new uniforms and helmets for the Lancer football team.

Come join the fun and see this wild event for yourself! Tickets can be purchased before the event or in advance from La Salle High School at the front desk (3880 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, CA). Winners need not be present. For further information, please call: 351-8951 and ask for Mary Jo in the athletic dept.



La Salle Homecoming Court

(l-r back row) Brian Ursettie, Agatha Nowicki, Sandeep Varma, Alison Jones, (l-r middle row) Sean Saraf, Dustin Hopper, Erin Davini, J.R. Davidson, (l-r front row) Jennifer Pittman & Nikkell Chiappetta
The Lancers 4-2 overall, 3-0 league will face undefeated Cathedral HS Phantoms, Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at Monrovia HS. The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at halftime. Photo by M. Stafford

The Week in Sports

By Dan Oakes

A team with relatively inexperienced players in the skill positions, the Arcadia Apaches appear to have learned a lot in an up and down preseason, and are playing their best football of the yaer, as Pacific League play opens. While most football teams wouldn't have any problem at all with a 3-2 preseason facing a schedule that includes such teams as St. Francis, San Marino, Temple City, Arroyo, and Edison, great things are expected at Arcadia, and particularly disappointing was the loss to Arroyo, in which the Apaches essentially defeated themselves.

Not to worry, however! Arcadia opened league play with a 47-27 win over Glendale. Not that Glendale is a Pacific League powerhouse, but the win followed an even more one-sided victory over Division I Edison. Things are looking good for Arcadia, who takes on Muir in a game with serious playoff implications tomorrow night at Arcadia.

Pasadena High School, too, may be hitting their stride as league play starts. After a 2-3 preseason, the Bulldogs walked all over Hoover in a 28-0 shutout, and shouldn't have much trouble beating Glendale this week. Pasadena's season concludes with games against Crescenta Valley, Arcadia, and Muir, and a win in any of those three games will likely result in Pasadena's being around at playoff time.

Mike DeLaGarrigue had 10 saves for La Salle in a water polo loss to Flintridge Prep, but it's still been an impressive season for the La Salle team. Bryan Nagaishi scored two goals for La Salle, while Justin Chan and George Kitching added single goals.

The Maranatha boys and girls cross country teams dominated both Brethren Christian and Whitney last week. The Maranatha boys were led by Kurt Luginbuhl, Ryan George, and Matt Cowell, who finished second, third, and fourth respectively, and the girls were led by Rebeka Stapleton, Grace Kuyumijian, Becky Miller, and Laury O'Brien, who were second, third, fourth, and fifth.

A recent league meet at Arcadia County Park has shown the boys and girls Apache teams to be playoff worthy. Both teams finished third behind Hoover and Crescenta Valley. Abel Gonzalez was second for the boys team, with Alez Perenishko seventh.

A loss to Cathedral hasn't hurt La Salle's playoff chances all that much in Santa Fe League football. The Lancers, despite being in a rebuilding year, are a healthy 3-1 in league play, and 4-3 overall, even playing their usual high-quality preseason schedule, including such powerhouses as Cerritos Valley Christian and Eagle Rock. The only other team with a winning record in league play going into week four was Salesian, whom the Lancers have a tiebreak advantage over, having beaten them handily, 28-6, earlier this month. La Salle is ranked #5 in the latest Division XII poll released by CIF.

Alverno Girls Prepare for Ramona Convent Rematch

By Dan Oakes

Alverno High School has a proud tradition of volleyball excellence. Over the last 2 1/2 years, their record is 54-8, and they've won or shared the Horizon League title for three years in a row. A 16-18, 13-15, 8-15 loss to Ramona Convent earlier this year, however, has left Alverno needing a win in the rematch to share the Horizon League title.

The essence of Horizon League volleyball is that only Alverno and Ramona Convent pose a real threat to each other; the other teams vie for third place. Currently, Alverno is 15-1, 6-1 in league play. If they win October 29th's rematch, it is a virtual certainty that the teams will tie for the league title at 11-1.

Mike Talamantes, in his third year as head coach, calls this year's team the best yet. "We're currently ranked #4 in Division 4-A, which is our highest ranking yet," Talamantes noted. In his first year, Talamantes' team won the Horizon League title but lost in the first round of CIF playoffs, finishing with a 17-5 record. Last year, they improved to 22-2, making it to the CIF quarter-finals, before being eliminated by powerhouse Valley Christian, who went on to win the State title. This year, Valley Christian has opted up into a more competitive division, leaving the CIF 4-A title up for grabs.

"We can beat any of the teams ranked ahead of us," Talamantes has said. "It's a wide open hunt."

Alverno's success this year comes despite having lost two middle blockers, one to graduation and another to academic ineligibility, a setter, and an outside hitter. Talamantes credits fill-ins from last year's JV team with keeping the team together.

Key returning players are Mary Johansen, an outside hitter, and Astrid Gonzalez, a junior outside hitter who had 41 kills in a 5-game, 3 1/2 hour marathon win over Maranatha, the match that jumped Alverno to #4 in the rankings.

Despite the fact that the returning players are from primarily offensive positions, Talamantes' team is well-balanced. "We can block, we can set. We have the complete package this year," Talamantes said.

Most recently, the team walked through San Gabriel Mission, 15-4, 15-5, 15-1. The team members have taken it upon themselves to increase their practices from an hour and a half or two hours up to three hours, every day they don't have a game. "The loss was something of a blessing in disguise," Talamantes noted. "We had some easy preseason wins. This really brought us down to earth, and has given us some focus."

The team's goals for the year were to win two tournaments (which they've done) and the league title (which they will do with a win over Ramona Convent on the 29th) and also to advance one step further this year than last in CIF playoffs - to the semifinals. Those are some lofty goals, but the team's 15-1 record is nothing to sneeze at. In fact, the Alverno girls might even overachieve this year.

La Salle Alumni Tearing Up Collegiate Soccer Fields

La Salle High School's class of '98 is already making an impact in the Division 1 soccer world. Lawrence Smalls scored in the second overtime of Sunday's UC Irvine-University of San Diego game to give the Anteaters a 2-1 victory. John Muir alumnus and San Gabriel Valley Player of the Year, Jason Thompson, assisted on the typing goal in the first half. Smalls has played in every game, and has started in the last three. The victory brought the Anteaters to a record of 6-5.

CIF All Far West goalkeeper Dan Sheridan started his first game for Loyola Marymount against CAl State Northridge on Saturday. The CSUN Matadors brought a 7-1 record against the Lions, as well as a six game winning streak to LMU's Sullivan Field. LMU scored twice, and Sheridan registered five saves in holding the Matadors scoreless. Franklyn Valcarso (Loyola HS '98) replacing Sheridan, gave up one goal with two minutes left, as the Lions held on to gain the victory, improving their record to 4-6. Sheridan will meet up with former teammates Carlos Mino and Jimmy Alden (LSHS '97), as well as Ryan Menerey (Arcadia HS '98) when the Lions play St. Mary's in Moraga on Friday, October 16, for the first West Coast Conference game of the year. Alden, playing marking back, has helped anchor the Gaels' defense against some of the toughest teams in the US, such as #22 Nortre Dame and #6 Stanford.

Yvonna Rowinski is starting midfielder for Jacksonville University. Rowinski has earned 11 points in goals and assists. Cindy Dostalyk ('97) is starting at left forward for UC San Diego, and was instrumental in last year's Division III National Championship. Brooke Zaffina is playing fullback and halfback for Cypress College. They are currently undefeated.

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